



TWISTER

1959

and you myna
 who are really
 really great sport
 like our girl
 loved her



myna!
 quite great
 in English! Will
 some would
 me off on me!
 love ya
 Anne
 Savage
 sweet
 out

Myna
 Laura a great girl, thanks for
 for all your advice. Chris

To you
 From me
 Like ya,

Linda
 Maria

To a real
 cute girl.
 your name. But
 Love,
 Patsy

To the girl
 That keeps this
 car pool singing
 When I
 Love

To the
 Myna!
 I love you
 when you
 love me
 know
 Myna!

THE POET
 WITH A GREAT DOOR
 HERE'S WISHTING YOU
 LOTS OF LUCK
 YOU NEED IT!
 Myna!

Go the best play-write
in the school

Myra,
To the sweetest
girl I've ever
known. History class
without you wouldn't
be the same. Hope we'll
be the best of friends always.

Love,
Brooke
+ Frank

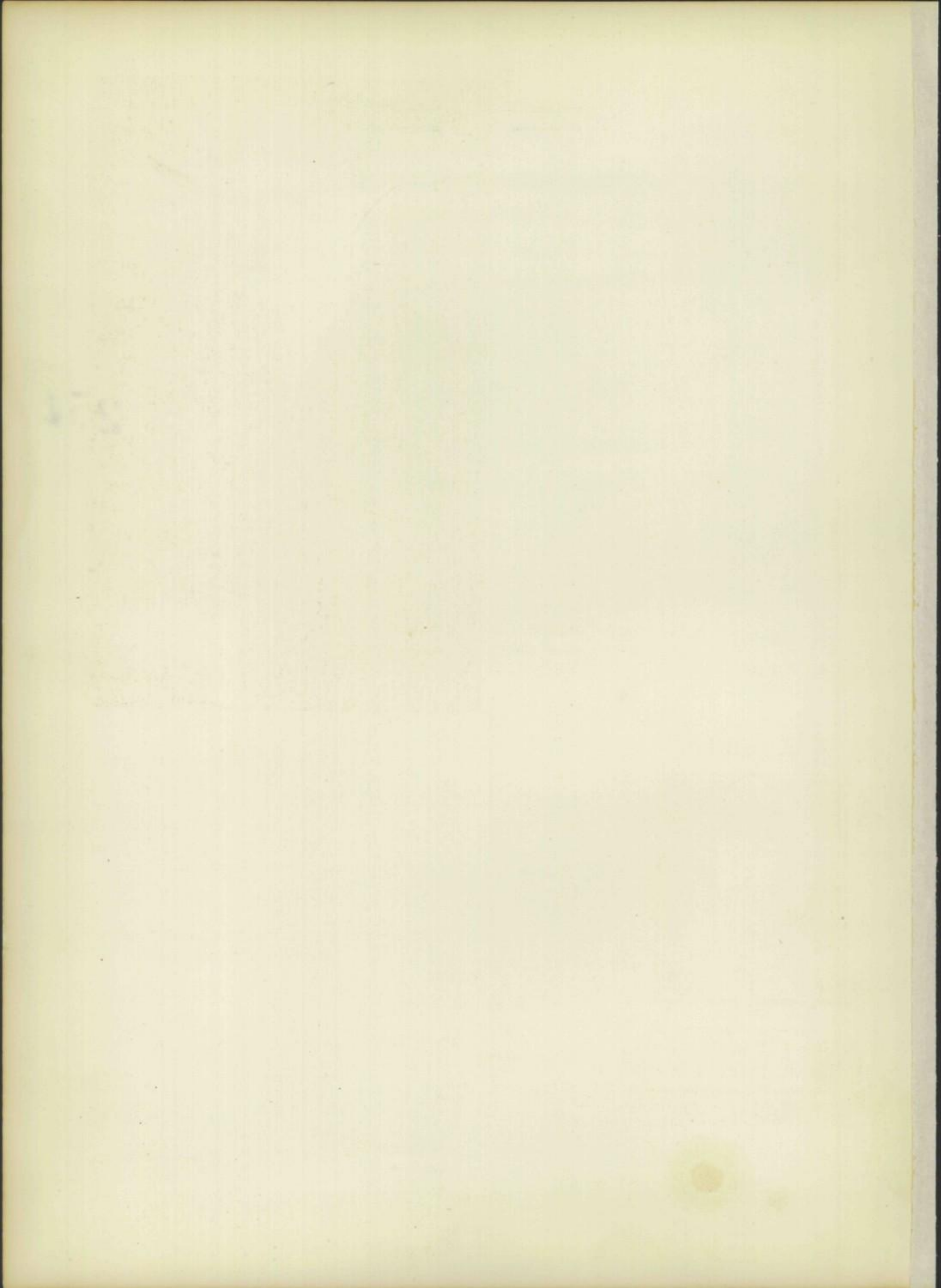
The only
thing I like
about you
is the pony-tail,
Personality & well,
you know,
I'm

Myra
you have always
been a ray of light
in a dark world.
Stay that way always
Lynda

Myra,
You're one of the sweetest people
I know. Stay as sweet as you
are, and thank you for putting
up with me!
"Love ya always"
Gail-Dell

Sir Va a wonderful
for who will stick up
the way she feels.
Love Jimmy

Myra!
A wonderful gal
with a sweet personality.
I wish all the ~~girls~~ people were
like you! You are a
sweet person.
Much love,
Milly



In memoriam of the Right Reverend Thomas Casady, late Bishop of the Diocese of Oklahoma and founder of Casady School.

There is no better statement of his purpose in life than what appears on his bookplates.



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*May I Waste So I
Shew the Face of Christ*

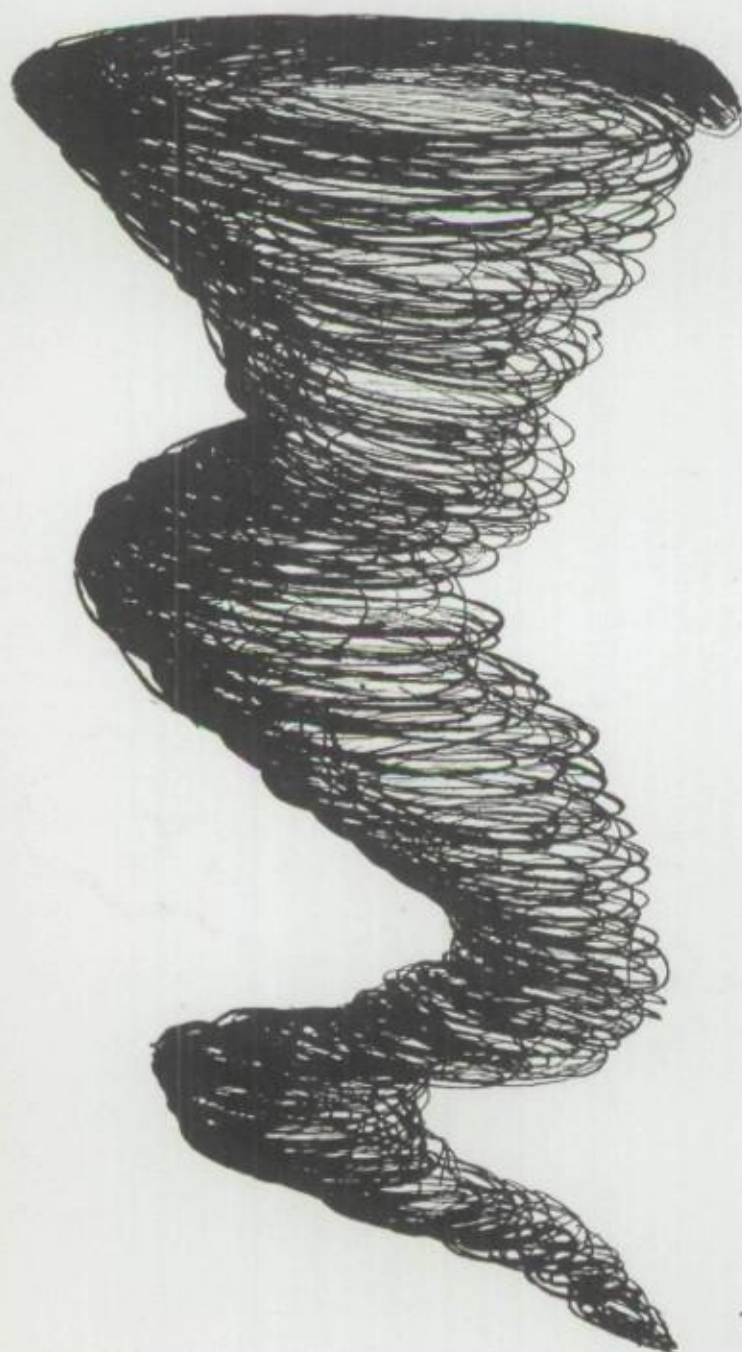
Thomas Casady

His ministry was to serve, and Casady School stands as one of the many tributes to his life.

TWISTER

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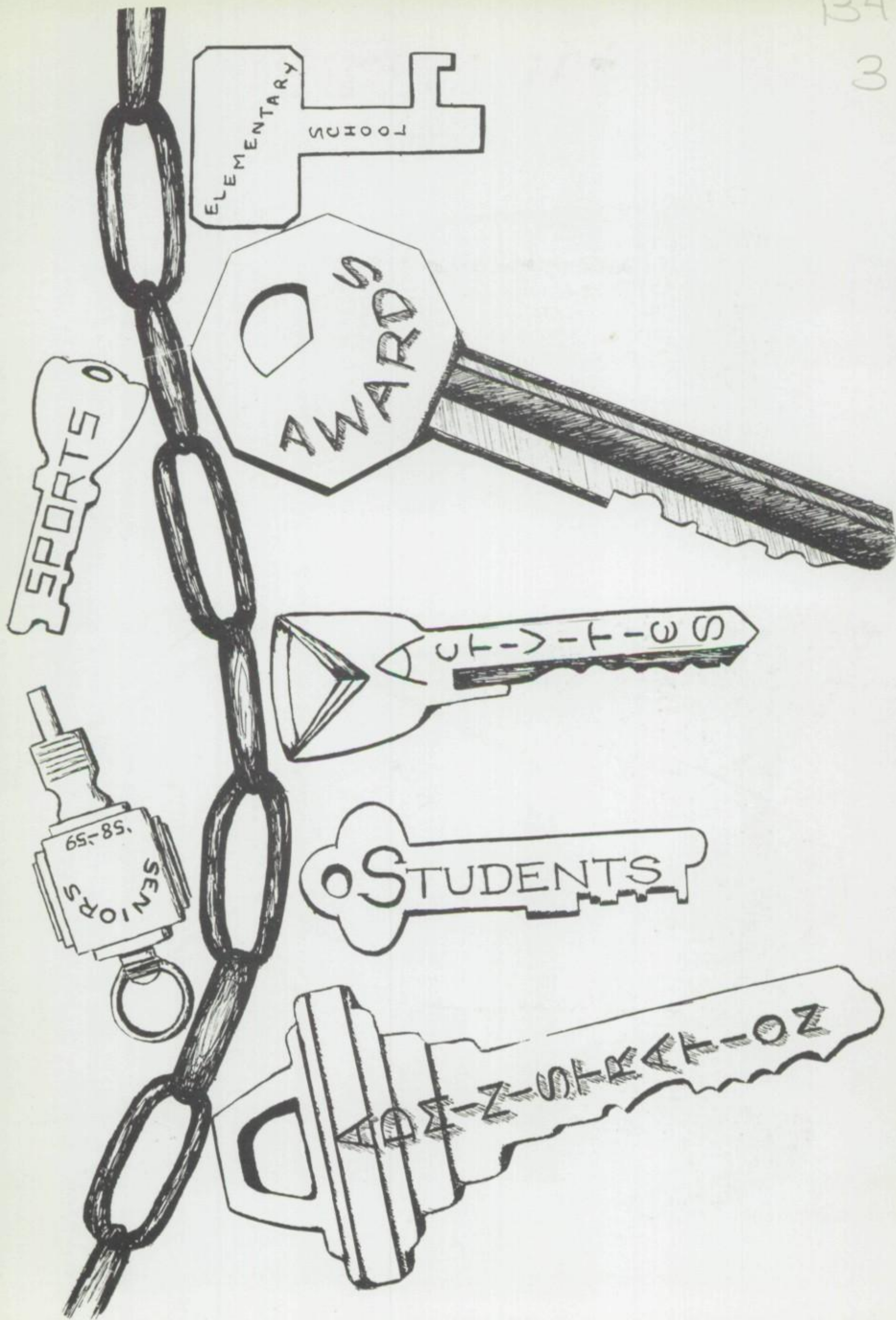
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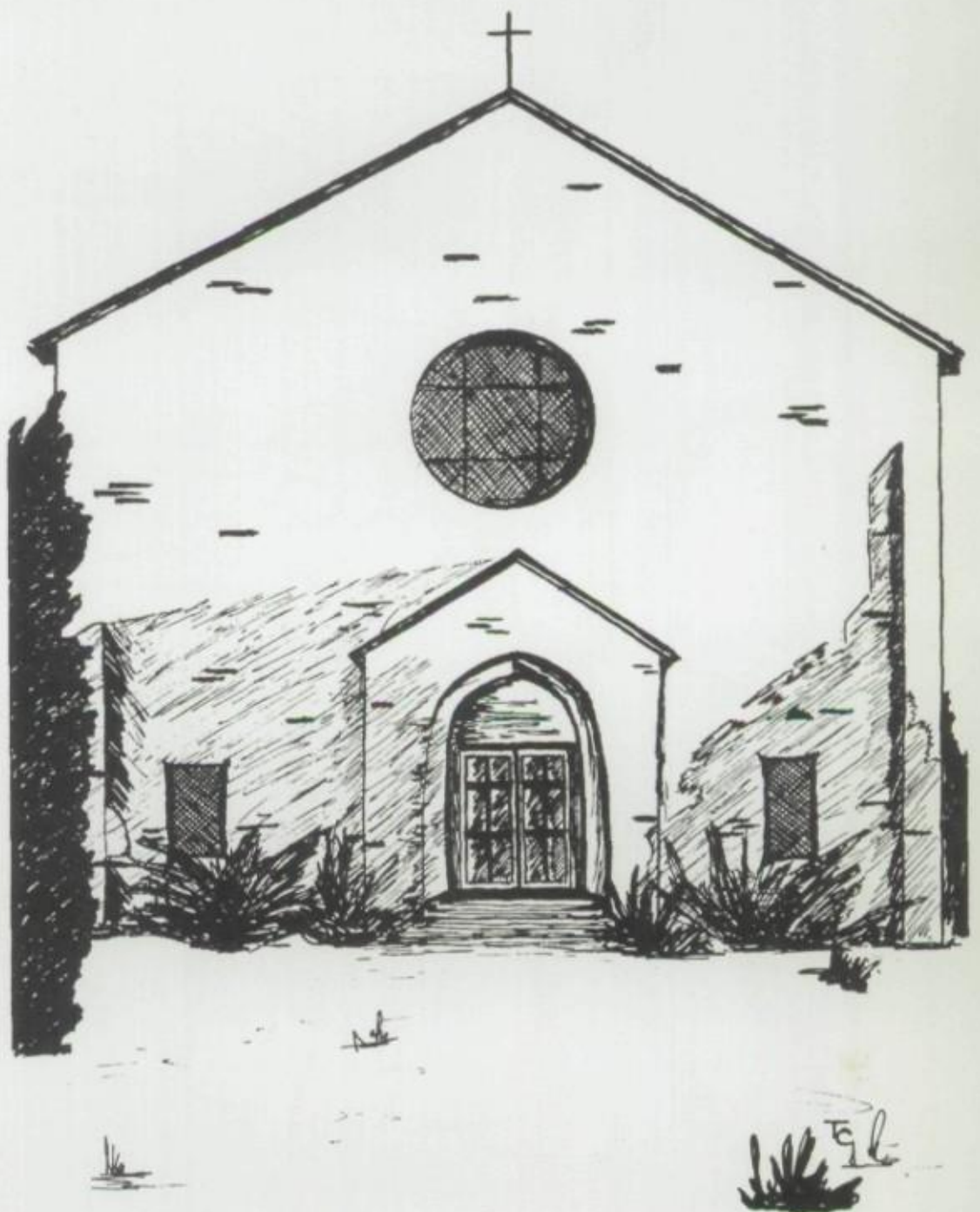
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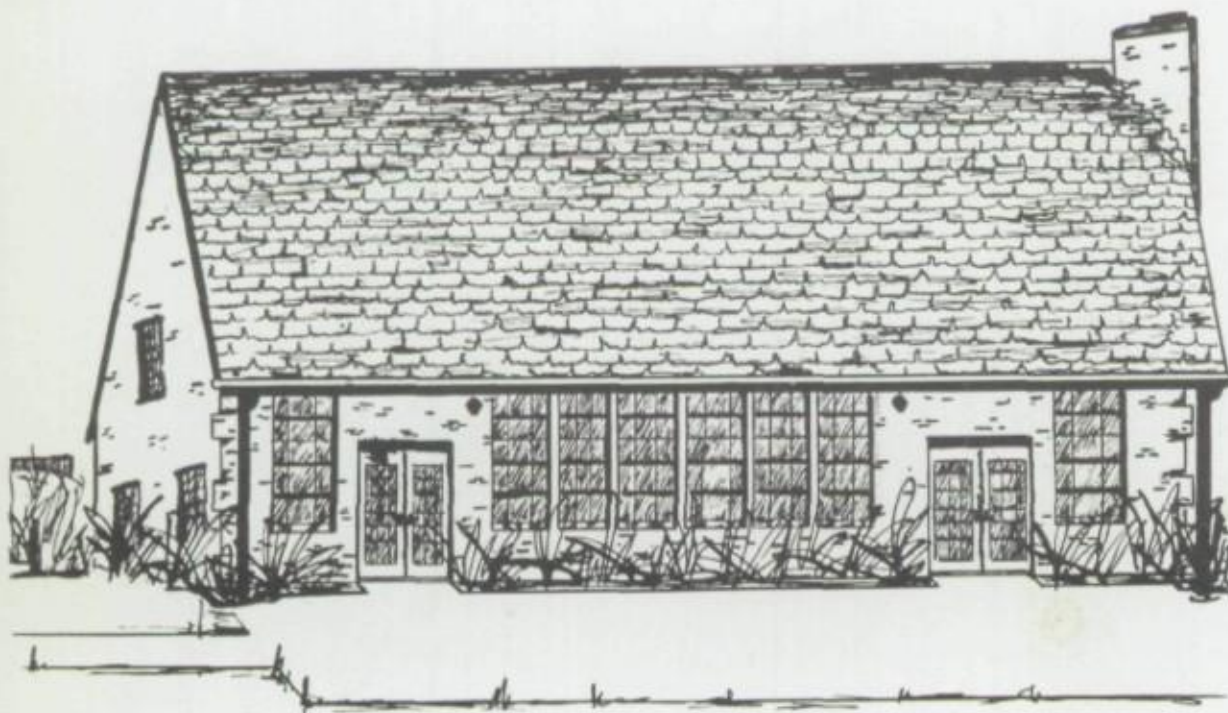


The Hightower Science Building was built in 1953 by popular subscription. It was named for Mr. Frank J. Hightower in honor of his many services to the school. The newest building in the oval is the "home" building of the junior and senior classes.

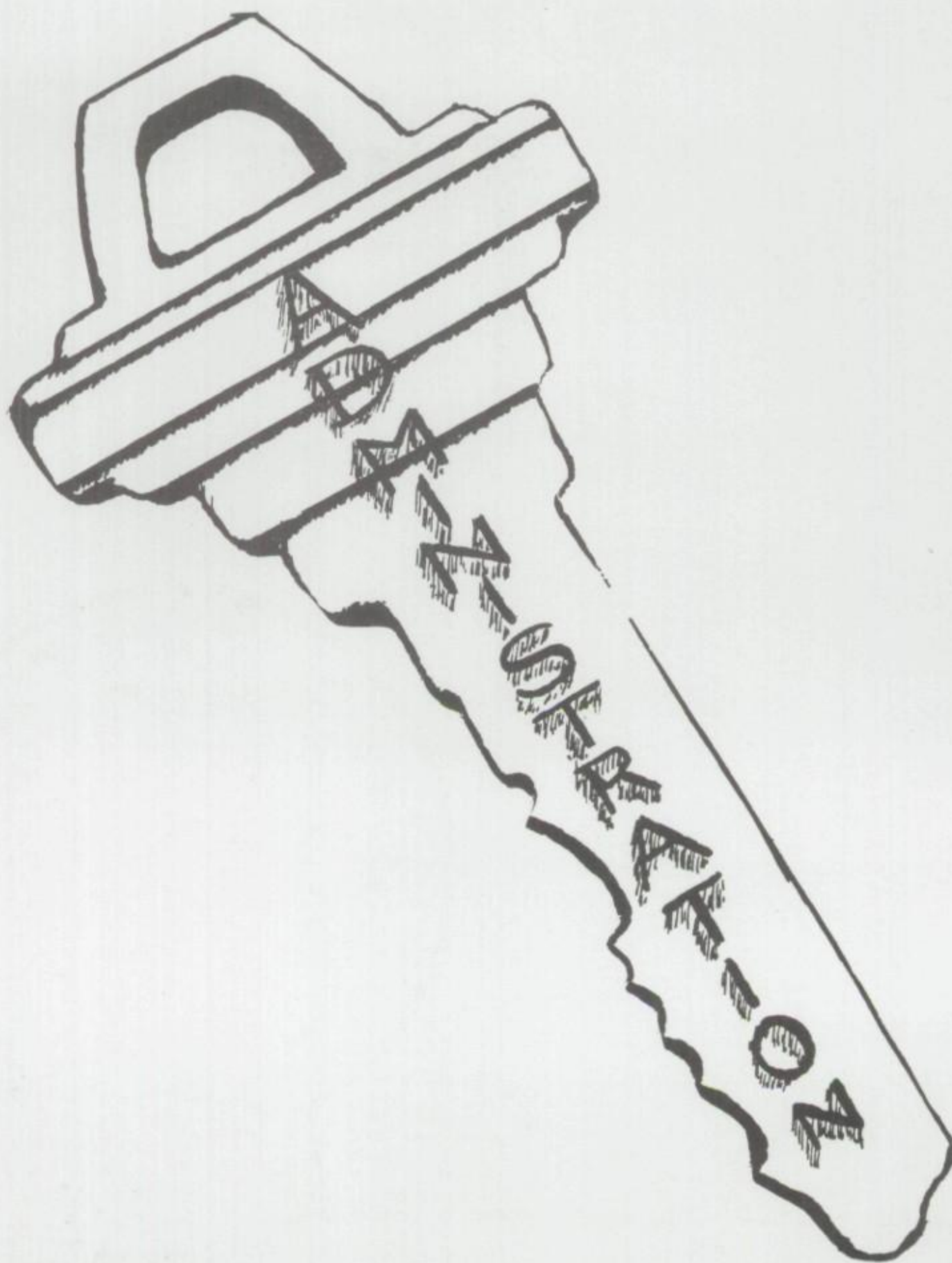
The Chapel of St. Edward the Confessor was a gift from Mr. Frank J. Hightower to Casady School in memory of his family. An addition to the Chapel is an expansion for a large organ which was given to Casady by Mr. Reginald Auchincloss in memory of his wife. Construction of the Chapel began in 1948.



The Casady gymnasium was built in 1956 as the first phase in the Casady Expansion program. The architect, Mr. John Rowlett, designed the newest building on the campus to be both modernly beautiful and useful. Having the gym as the basis of the sports program is a vast improvement over the old "barn" days.



Griffith Hall, or the Dining Hall, was built in the spring of the first school year, 1947. The well-equipped kitchen produces fine lunches for the students. Besides being a dining hall, it is also the dance hall, a study hall, the assembly hall for debates and speeches, and the auditorium for the school plays.





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To continue the plan of expansion for Casady School, the Board of Trustees this year has sparked the drive for finances for the new Casady Middle School. They have set themselves a goal of \$400,000, all of which is to be spent on the middle school. Dr. D. H. O'Donoghue, president of the board, has announced that the new buildings should be completed by the fall of '59.

More plans for Casady expansion loom in the future, but the most immediate desire is to see additional classroom space for the middle grades which are now overflowing. Mr. Horace K. Calvert, secretary, and Mr. Brooks Hall, treasurer, have assisted Dr. O'Donoghue is heading the board this year.



THE RIGHT REVEREND CHILTON POWELL

As spiritual head of Casady School, The Right Reverend Chilton Powell's influence can be felt in many spheres of the school's life. A member of the Board of Trustees, father of two Casady students, and often a welcome Chapel speaker and celebrant at the week day communion service, he is probably best remembered, especially by the seniors, for his inspirational Baccalaureate address.

Since his ordination as Bishop of the Diocese of Oklahoma in 1951, he has continued his predecessor's interest in the school and has given willingly of his time and energy to the school.



HOWARD W. TABER, HEADMASTER

Stoutly advocating Yale and soccer, Howard W. Taber completes his third year as headmaster of Casady School. Mr. Taber has been on the Casady faculty for nine years, first as head of the mathematics department and later as assistant headmaster. He graduated from Yale University, where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in Mathematics.

Under his guidance, Casady has continued to grow physically and scholastically. Not limiting his activities merely to Headmaster, Mr. Taber also takes the Monday morning Chapel service, teaches a math section, and coaches one of the intramural soccer teams.

GEORGE WHITNEY, JR., ASSISTANT
HEADMASTER

Although Oklahoma has added a slight southern drawl to the cultured Harvard accent of our assistant headmaster, it seems nothing can keep Mr. Whitney from adding an *r* to the words that end in *a*.

Really Mr. Whitney is an economy measure for Casady since he ably combines the task of history and math teacher with that of baseball coach and assistant headmaster, but the chief benefit of this economy package is that his lectures can be heard in all the classrooms of Miller Hall while he occupies only one.



FRANCIS C. BLOODGOOD, REGISTRAR

In 1947, Mr. Bloodgood came to Oklahoma to help the infant Casady get its start, and since then he has been trying to instill his own peculiar brand of culture in each English student who has come his way. Aside from being head of the English department, he is registrar of the school.

Although seemingly wrapped up in the life of a Casady teacher, Mr. Bloodgood's first and real love is the theater. His favorite play seems to be *The Male Animal*, perhaps because in it the enterprising actor can elicit the true "boff" from a sympathetic audience.





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*Your friend
 Sam I Botkin*



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*Beauty is hard to
Come by mine took
a lot of hard work
E. Hiller*



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Hmmm . . . is it alive?



Junior Birdmen



Man, like Wow!



Rock 'n roll; stomp 'n stroll.



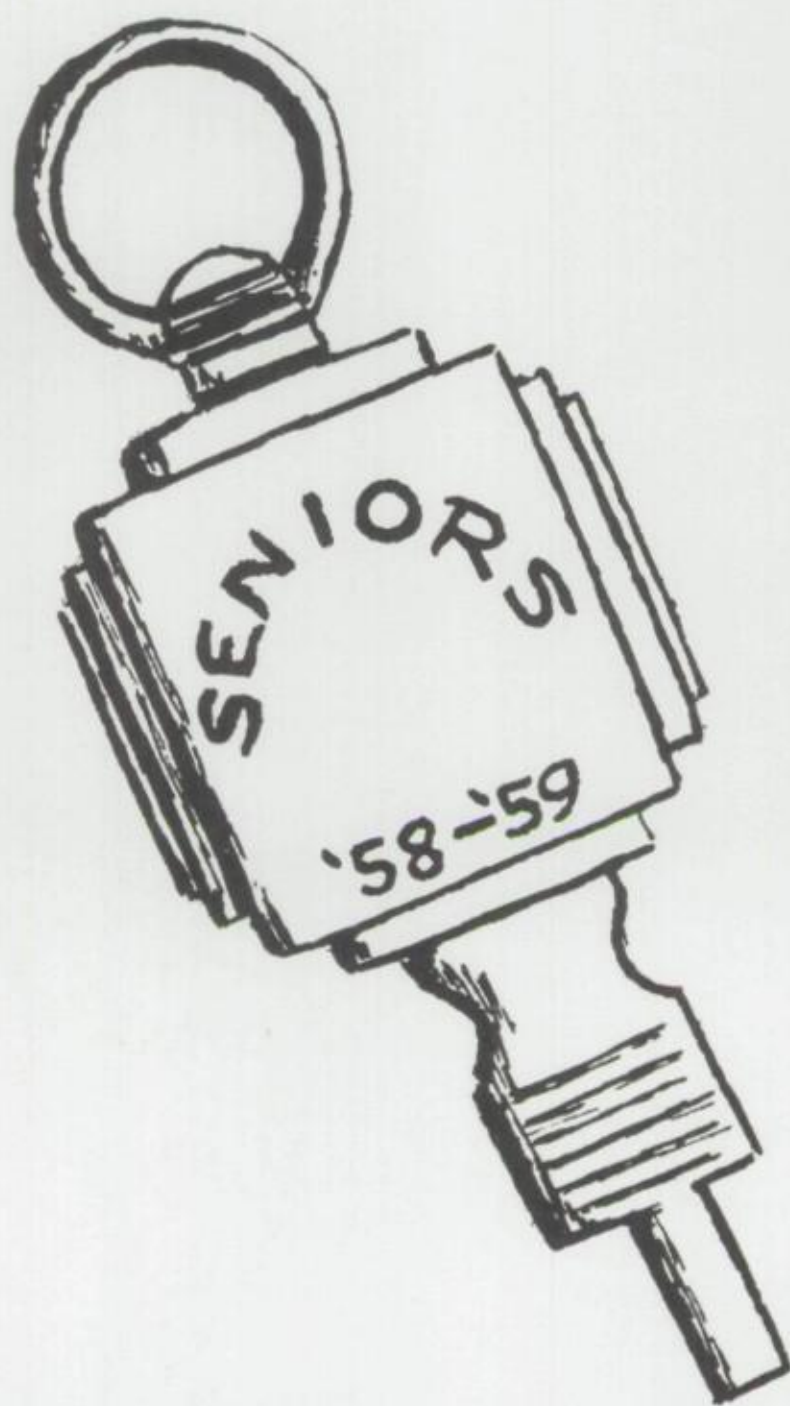
I think I can,
I think I can,
I think I can . . .



Could you believe we lost?



Mother Superior







STEVE ANDERSON

Football letterman '59
Most Improved Lineman Award '59
C Club '59
Twister '59
Soccer '56-'59
Debating '59
Choir '58-'59

*His senior year has been the best.
Philanthropist and free with money,
In all respects he passed the test.
Some say he owes it all to "Honey."*

Steve's senior year has seen his talents blossom. Among these talents are his knack for business and his aptitude for football. He owes his success to a conquering of inner desires and a girl.

DIA ANTHONY

Choir '58-'59
Twister '59
Girls' Sports Editor
Ping Pong All-Star '58
Archery All-Star '58
Hockey Alternate '57
Dramatics Club '59
Intramurals Council '59
Gales '56-'59
Vice-President '59

*Tom, Dick, Harry, and who knows
Dia has a lot of "beaus."
Collecting cars is another fad,
But with boys in them - - ee Gad!*

Dia has a seemingly complacent exterior, but to most of us she is known as a general fireball. She applies herself to her utmost in every task that she attempts.





DIANA BACHRACH

Gales '56-'59
 Sergeant at Arms '57-'58
 Choir '57
 Debating '58
 Intramural Council '57
 Crier Staff '57-'58
 Swimming '56-'57
 Hockey Alternate '56-'57

*Our Senior Room is spic and span
 Because of Diana's industrious hand.
 It doesn't matter if she's short
 She's still a terror on the court.*

Diana came to Casady in the ninth grade, and since then she has accepted the Casady way of life and tried to adapt it to her own.

TOM BARNARD

Soccer '56-'59
 Track '56 '58-'59
 Science Club '58-'59
 Science Fair '56
 Choir '58-'59
 Crier Editorial Assistant '58
 Debating '58
 Scholarship Award '56-'57-'58

*800 is his lucky number
 In class you'll never see him slumber,
 The "dummy" of the senior class
 We're all afraid he might not pass.*

Tom is an individual, but although his outward composure seems to befit a quiet separatist he is really a person of deep understanding in all fields.





DAVID BASS

Soccer '56-'59
 Golf '58-'59
 Science Club '56-'59
 President '58-'59
 Debating '58
 Science Fair '56-'57 '59
 First Prize '56
 Second Prize '57
 Choir '58-'59
 Crier Business Manager '58
 Jr. Rotary '59
 Upper School Science Award '58
 Scholastic Award '58

*With women David was on the ball,
 But Finland was his big downfall.
 In Physics he's not a flop.
 Cape Canaveral is his next stop.*

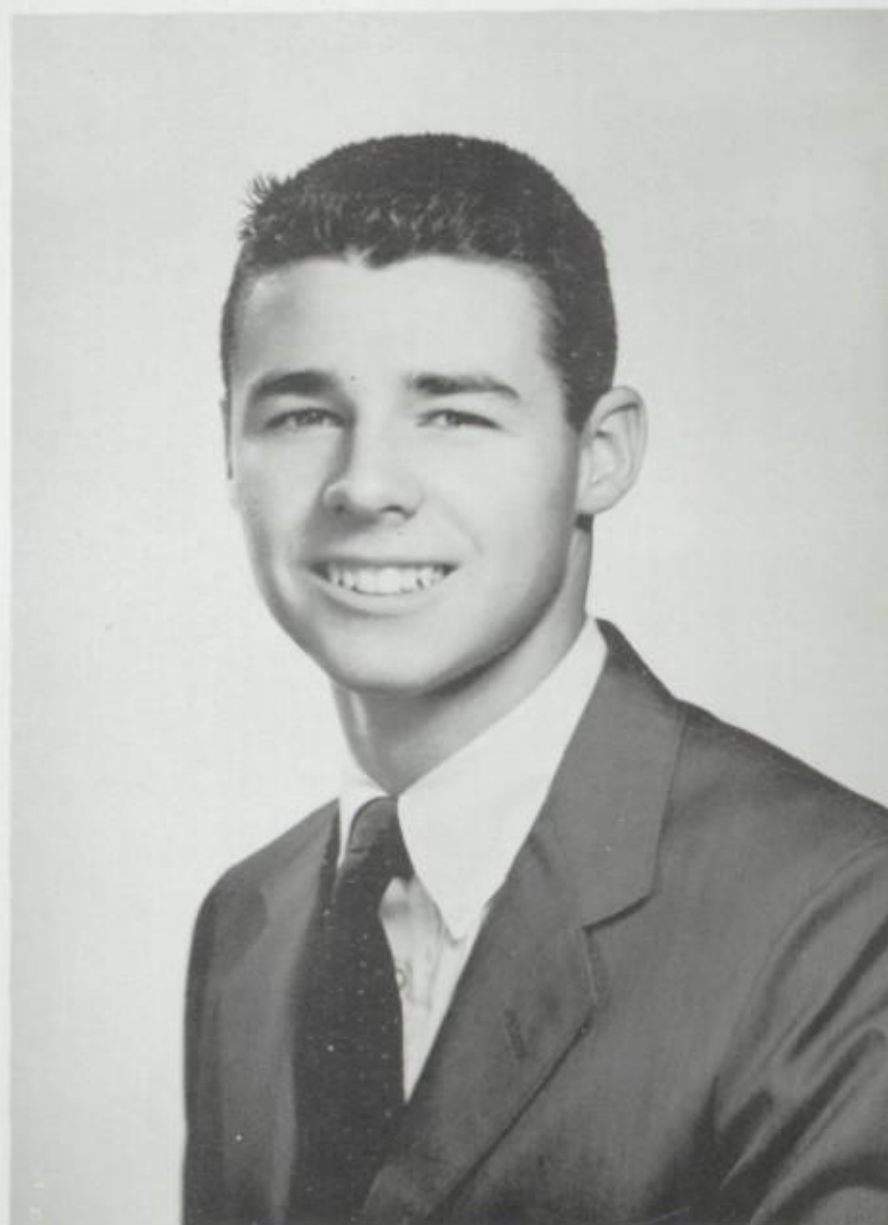
David's great love is found in his scientific research work, but he finds enjoyment in many other things and tries to understand them.

LEE BOLLINGER

Soccer '56-'59
 Golf '56-'59
 Tennis '57
 Debating '59
 Jr. Rotary '59
 Stock Club '58-'59

*Golfing is his favorite sport.
 He has snapshots of every port.
 He always passes math with a breeze,
 But only with boys is he at ease.*

Although Lee is quiet, he can always be depended on. He is a steady worker and meets each task willingly.





RON BONEBRAKE

Football Letterman '57-'59
 Co-captain '59
 Soccer '56-'59
 Track '57-'59
 Student Council '57-'59
 Secretary-treasurer '58
 Vice-president '59
 Debating '58
 C Club '57-'59
 Choir '58-'59
 Crier Photographer '59
 Twister Photographer '59
 Student Store Manager '57
 Little All City Football '58-'59

*To his charms the girls won't yield
 So our Ronny plays the field.
 "Peter Puritan" is his name
 And in this role he'll climb to fame.*

Ron is a leader in the class of '59 and well he should be, because of the various endeavors he has undertaken and the way in which he has handled them.

BRENDA BREWER

Choir '59
 Gales '58-'59
 Twister '59
 Debating '58-'59
 Posture '58
 Second Place '58
 Dance Committee '59

*The queen of the "C" Club, that's our "Honey."
 She picks the ones who don't spend money.
 Grapefruit and eggs consist of her diet.
 Just look at "Brenada" and you'll want to try it.*

Brenda is quick to recognize the good traits in people and the bad ones. She knows how and when to apply herself.





BILL BUTLER

Soccer '56-'59
 Football Letterman '58
 Baseball Letterman '57
 C Club '57-'59
 Track '57-'59
 Student Store '57
 Choir '57-'59
 Debating '59

*To Billy the Butler the girls are jokes
 He'd rather sit back and sip his cokes.
 By school zone signs he always flies
 Because he can't see them without his eyes.*

Bill is an honest, sincere person and a boy who tries to understand any situation and how it will affect him. He concentrates diligently on his work concerning the school and doesn't complain.

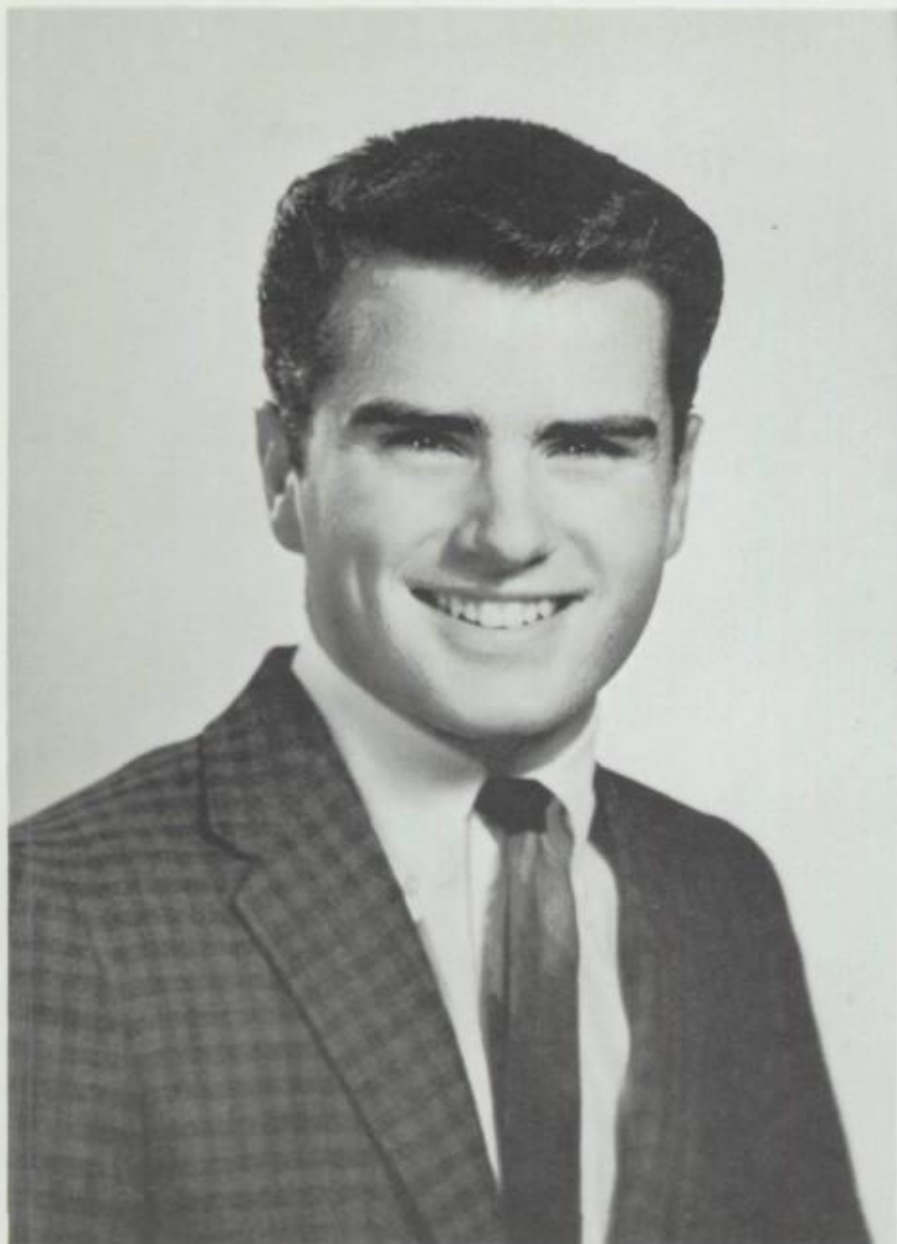
MARCUS BUTTERFLY

Football Letterman '59
 Choir '57-'59
 Chapel Boy '58
 Debating '59
 Soccer '57-'59

*When Marcus bats his big blue eyes,
 The girls all wilt with pensive sighs
 There are some vices he'll not invoke,
 But a pipe he'll always smoke.*

Marcus is a bundle of hidden talent. The results of his application of this talent are truly amazing. His gentle humor and his subtle wit are not to be found in many individuals.





LINK BYNUM

Football Letterman '59
C Club '59
Soccer '57-'59
Debating '58-'59
Student Store '57
Choir '58-'59
Crier Sports Editor '58

*Not handsome, this homely boy,
Is he Rock Hudson in disguise?
His charm with girls is his pride and joy.
His classroom ways win a prize.*

Link's intelligence, perception and comprehension are great. The many things he does well naturally are above the average, and in many cases he pushes the top.

KAREN BYRD

Choir '58-'59
Twister '59
Gales '56-'59
Archery All Star '58
Softball All Star '59
Volleyball All Star '59
Debating '59

*Karen leads an exciting life.
Some man she'll make a lovely wife.
She's a striking blond girl with a striking blue car.
Someday we'll see her in Harper's Bazaar.*

Karen likes to help people, be with people, and understand people. She applies herself in her tasks and will do things to her utmost.





TONI CALVERT

Archery All Star '58
 Dramatics Club '57-'59
 Debating '59
 Choir '57-'58
 Twister Art Editor '59
 Gales '56-'59
 Cheerleader '57 '59
 Head Cheerleader '59
 Dance Committee '59
 Stock Club '59

*Bo bo ski wat in dat in wa dat in chu!
 Lil' Beav' cheers Big Beav' and the Cyclones too!
 In looks and art she takes the prize.
 We're sure she'll succeed in all she tries.*

Toni, a considerate person who practices those things in which she believes, is very active in the school life, and she always tries to better anything that she is concerned with.

ANN CONNOLLY

Dramatics Club '56-'59
 Make-up Chairman '58
 Student Council '58
 Debating '58-'59
 Best Speaker '58-'59
 Blazers '59
 Choir '58-'59
 Crier Advertising Manager '58
 Gales '56-'59
 Treasurer '58
 President '59
 Cheerleader '57 '59
 Intramural Council '58
 Dance Committee '57-'58
 Sports Award '57
 Ena Cochran Award '58
 Basketball All Star '58
 Hockey All Star '58
 Volleyball '58-'59

*Patronize Penney's that's her creed
 More free time she'll never need.
 Letters to Cambridge, DaHling sends
 To one of her casual Ivy League friends.*

Ann is a tireless and relentless worker, but she is never too busy to help others with their problems and complications.





HUGHES COSTON

Football Letterman '56-'59
 Co-Captain '59
 Soccer '56-'58
 Student Council '57-'59
 C Club '56-'59
 Sergeant at Arms '57-'58
 Choir '57-'58
 Track '56-'57
 Little All City '57-'59
 Fenimore Award '59

*On the football field we'll always lose
 Due to our scrawny skinny Hughes.
 All the girls are upset by their loss
 For now Diane is Huges's boss.*

Hughes has a rare personality that helps him get along with everybody in every way. He's a tremendous football player, but we feel his natural character is his greatest asset.

JOHN DANSTROM

Basketball Letterman '58-'59
 Track '58
 Debating '59
 C Club '58-'59

*Basketball's his favorite past time
 And so is gin (rummy)—Is that a crime?
 In his old brown Chevy he racks around.
 Our Spider's known all over town.*

John is outwardly quiet, but he is inwardly comprehensive of his surroundings and the people he knows. He excels in basketball and is very high in his academic work as well.





LUCY DIGGS

Debating '59

Archery All Star '59

Twister Advertising Manager '59

Gales '59

*The "Fallen Angel" is what we call her
And in class Lucifer is a scholar.
She hit O.K.C. with quite a bang.
Soon the men her number rang.*

Lucy adjusted herself completely to Casady life in a very short time. She has her opinions of people, but these she mainly keeps to herself.

CLARK ELLISON

Soccer '57-'59

Golf '57-'59

Science Club '58-'59

Stock Club '59

Debating '59

*He drives a little black bug that really rates.
He has business concerns in several states.
High prices of us, he'll never ask.
O.U. to him will be no great task.*

Clark is a jolly, easy-going person who takes things calmly and understandingly. Clark, in short, can adjust and be in complete harmony with his surroundings.





ELIZABETH GALLAGHER

Dramatics Club '57-'59
 Play Reading Committee '59
 Science Club '58
 Secretary-Treasurer '58
 Debating '58
 Choir '57-'59
 Crier News Editor '58
 Twister Make-Up Editor '59
 Gales '56-'59
 Logos Make-Up Editor '59
 Scholastic Award '56-'57
 Personality Development Award '56

*Liz has two sweethearts that we know
 One is a cat, the other's a "beau."
 Her attendance record has many a hole,
 But about her grades, we don't have to console.*

Anything that Elizabeth does is done well, and is given much thought and consideration. She doesn't run over things quickly, but gives every detail her utmost attention.

JIM HARDWICK

Football Letterman '58-'59
 Track '57-'58
 Soccer '57-'59
 Science Fair '57
 Student Council '58-'59
 President '59
 C Club '58-'59
 Debating '58-'59
 Choir '57-'59
 Dance Committee '58-'59
 Twister '59

*Jim's the perfect, model senior boy.
 His reign over school we all do enjoy.
 Ivy League he appears, but when the sun beams
 You'll find him in Texas wearing his jeans.*

Jim has tremendous drive and personality. His leadership has proven invaluable to the Student Council.





CLARK HONNOLD

Soccer '56-'59
 Golf '56-'59
 Debating '59
 Student Store '57
 Chapel Boy '59
 Crier '58
 Twister Business Manager '59
 Stock Club '58-'59
 President '59

*This "Sooner" booster we'll forever know,
 His "Big Red" jacket he'll always show
 Of many a vice he'll not partake.
 His attachment to business he'll never break.*

Clark is a good-natured person who has many fields of talent. He has a lot of practical sense pertaining to business and its study.

CAROL HOOD

Dramatics Club '56-'59
 Publicity Chairman '58-'59
 Play Reading Committee '59
 Debating '58
 Choir '57-'58
 Crier '56-'58
 Circulation Manager '58
 Gales '56-'59
 Twister Photography Editor '59
 Investors '58-'59
 Intramural Council '59
 Student Store '57
 Science Fair '57
 Third Prize '57
 Soccer Alternate '56
 Archery All Star '58
 Archery Alternate '59

*Pictures are coming out her ears.
 She'll never strip her new Ford's gears.
 With publicity she's at her best.
 And at O.U. she'll pass the test.*

Carol tries to the best of her ability in any job that she does. She never complains about her work, but goes about it silently and sincerely.





CHRIS HORNBY

Football Letterman '59
 Debating '59
 Soccer '59
 Track '59

*He came to us from a neighboring land.
 On the ice he shows his hand.
 He is speedy or so we hear.
 To Mr. B's culture he lends an ear.*

Chris has done a miraculous job of adjusting himself to a completely new environment. He is always nice to people and tries very hard to understand the many different traditions and ideas at Casady.

DIANE HOWARD

Student Council '59
 Blazers '58-'59
 Intramural Council '59
 Chairman '59
 Crier '58
 Twister Activities Editor '59
 Gales '56 '58-'59
 Sergeant at Arms '59
 Dramatics Club '56 '58-'59
 Treasurer '59
 Cheerleader '59
 Softball Alternate '58
 Sports Award '58
 Hockey Alternate '58
 Volleyball All Star '58-'59
 Basketball All Star '58

*"Sack" has a lot of pals
 Tops with boys and with the gals.
 Yellow is her favorite hue,
 And of letters she has a slew.*

Diane is responsible, reliable and will do almost anything if she is asked. She sings in the choir, is good at sports and is tops scholastically.





MARCIA JONES

Swimming '56-'59
 Gales '56-'58
 Student Store '57
 Softball All Star '58
 Debating '58
 Crier '58

*Marcia's really in the swim
 And horses are another whim.
 She has a lot of Spanish friends
 And Michigan U. is where she'll attend.*

Marcia is a wonderful swimmer, but she does many things equally as well. She works hard at everything, she does.

CAROL MARCUS

Gales '56-'59
 Crier '58
 Twister Circulation Manager '59
 Student Store '57
 Debating '58
 Best Speaker '58
 Hockey Alternate '57

*"Egypt" is up at an early hour
 To fill our day with lots of fun.
 At her jokes we all laugh no matter how sour.
 Her "peppy" day ends with the last bridge game won.*

Carol is one of the wits of the class. She knows how to get along with all types of people. She is easy-going and able to adapt to any situation.





MARY ANNE MARK

Gales '59
Twister '59
Choir '59
Debating '59

*"Scrawny" is our favorite lass,
Her driving test how did she pass?
New to our town she made quite a hit.
Her orange sweater gives us a fit.*

Mary Anne thinks for herself completely, and her subtle wit is not found in many people. She is considerate to others and genuinely friendly toward everyone.

ANN PORCH

Dramatics Club '56-'59
Program Chairman '56-'58
President '59
Choir '56-'59
Science Club '56-'59
Debating '58-'59
Blazers '58-'59
Crier '56-'58
News Editor '58
Twister '56 '58-'59
Literary Editor '59
Gales '56-'59
Historian '57
Archery All Star '58-'59
Science Fair '57
First Prize '57
Chapel Student Service Chairman '59
Logos Editor '59
One Act Play Contest '56-'57 '59
First Prize '59

*Friday is her lucky day
Accepted to Barnard, and won first for her play.
Of culture Casady had never dreamed
Until the Logos arrived on the scene.*

Ann is a part of many student organizations and is an ardent, tireless worker in all of her endeavors.





BETSY SAVAGE

Dramatics Club '56-'59
 Make-up Chairman '59
 Choir '58
 Debating '58
 Student Store '57
 Crier Feature Editor '58
 Twistor Editor '59
 Gales '56-'59
 Parliamentarian '58
 Secretary '59
 Cheerleader '58
 Intramural Council '57
 Hockey Alternate '57-'58
 Softball Alternate '58
 Volleyball Alternate '57
 Basketball Alternate '57
 Personality Development Award '57
 National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist '59

*"Go" on the road is a dangerous thing
 And she sure gets Corny in the spring.
 As editor of the yearbook she's had to work
 Her duties at college she'll never shirk.*

Betsy is high in the class scholastically besides handling probably the most difficult job in the class—editor of the yearbook.

EDDIE SHAPARD

Football Letterman '58-'59
 Basketball Letterman '58-'59
 Baseball Letterman '58-'59
 Most Valuable Back Award '59
 Debating '58
 C Club '58-'59
 President '59
 Twister '58

*"Big Beaver" plays in all the sports
 And to the dances "Lil' Beav' " he escorts.
 He did well as C Club prexy
 With his big ears he sure looks sexy.*

Eddie is the spice of our social and academic life. He has realized the value of a good education and is working diligently for one.





RICHARD SPAHN

Football Letterman '59

C Club '59

Soccer '56-'59

Debating '58-'59

Choir '59

Crier Make-up Editor '58

Twister Sports Editor '59

Track '58

National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist '59

*Richard has been in Math class a lot
A joker and rowdy Mr. Warner shot
In choir practice he never cracks a smile.
He may run the one minute mile.*

Richard is a talented and intelligent student. He is a happy person in our society and is liked by everyone.

STEVE TOLAND

Football Letterman '59

Debating '59

Choir '58-'59

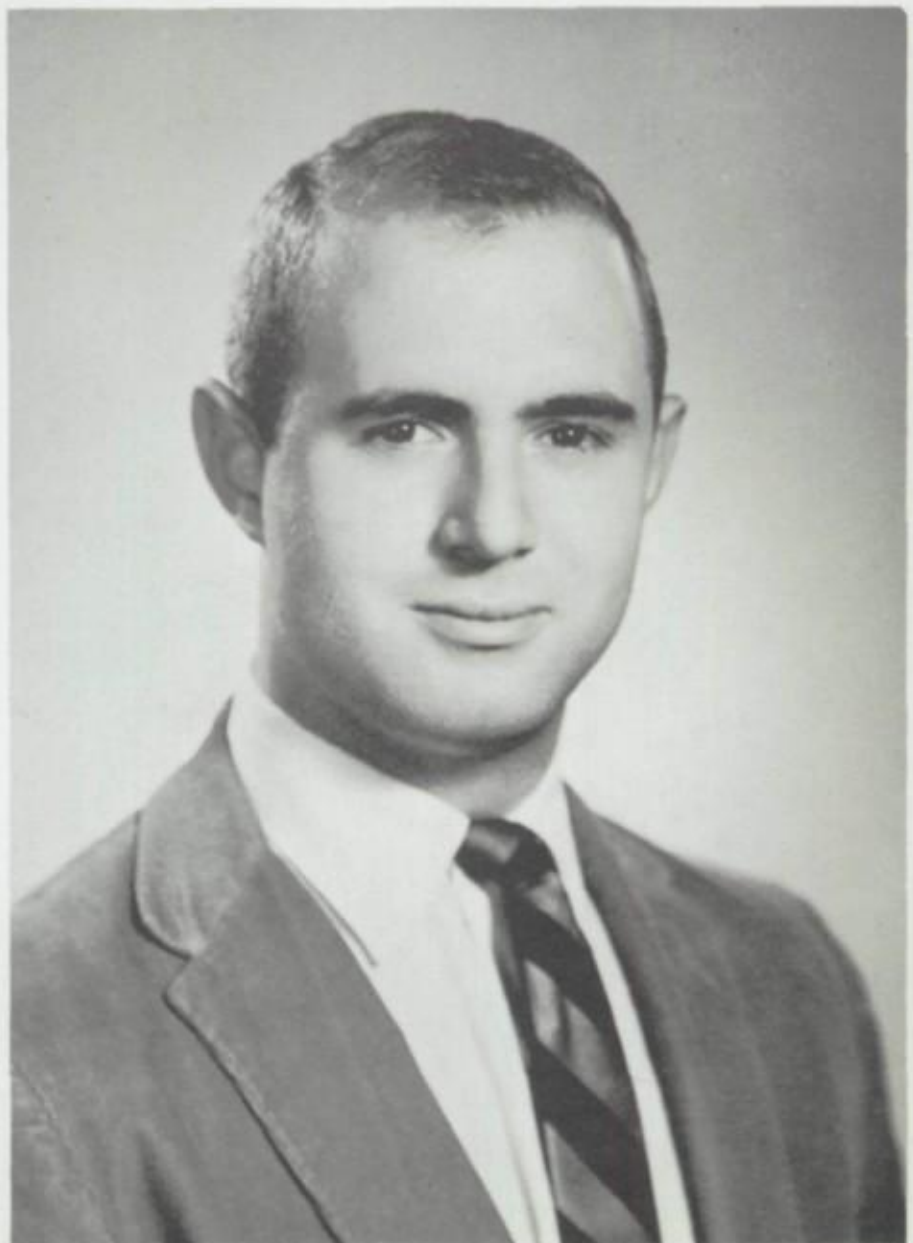
Crier '58

C Club '59

Soccer '56-'59

*"Tolio's" the biggest joker around
With the Northwest girls he's always found.
His small soft voice we can barely hear,
But he lubricates it so much it will always be clear.*

Steve has an intelligent and argumentative nature. His profound statements are usually very appropriate in expressing the feelings of the senior class.





KAREN VOORHEES

Gales '58-'59

Debating '59

*To Aspen to ski she goes on vacation.
In her new ski pants she's quite a sensation.
With stars in her eyes about Aspen boys she sighs.
From what we have heard, she's caught quite a prize.*

Karen is a quiet, but very observant and comprehensive person. She enjoys skiing and is very good at it.

NINA WADE-DALTON

Dramatics Club '57-'59

Secretary '58-'59

Crier '56-'58

News Editor '57

Editor '58

Intramural Council '58

Student Council '57-'58

Debating '58

Twister Literary Editor '59

Scholastic Award '56-'58

History Departmental Award '56

Math Departmental Award '56

Sports Award '56

Hockey All Star '58

Hockey Alternate '56-'57

Basketball Alternate '57

American Field Service Exchange Student '58

*Nina's hair was long and gold
Until Finland made her bold.
Her grades were tops, the Crier fine
This was how she spent her time.*

Nina is a gifted student who works hard in all of her scholastic endeavors. She is very understanding, but never expresses her thoughts in a forceful manner.





ALTON WATSON

Football Letterman '59
C Club '59
Soccer '56-'59
Golf '56-'59
Debating '59

*"Ophelia" and "Oscar" mean mysterious things,
That something which red to his ears quickly bring.
His girl has two names, both start with B.
When you mention her name he cackles "hee hee."*

Alton is a good natured person who has accepted a great amount of kidding and teasing. He has a great desire to do well in everything.

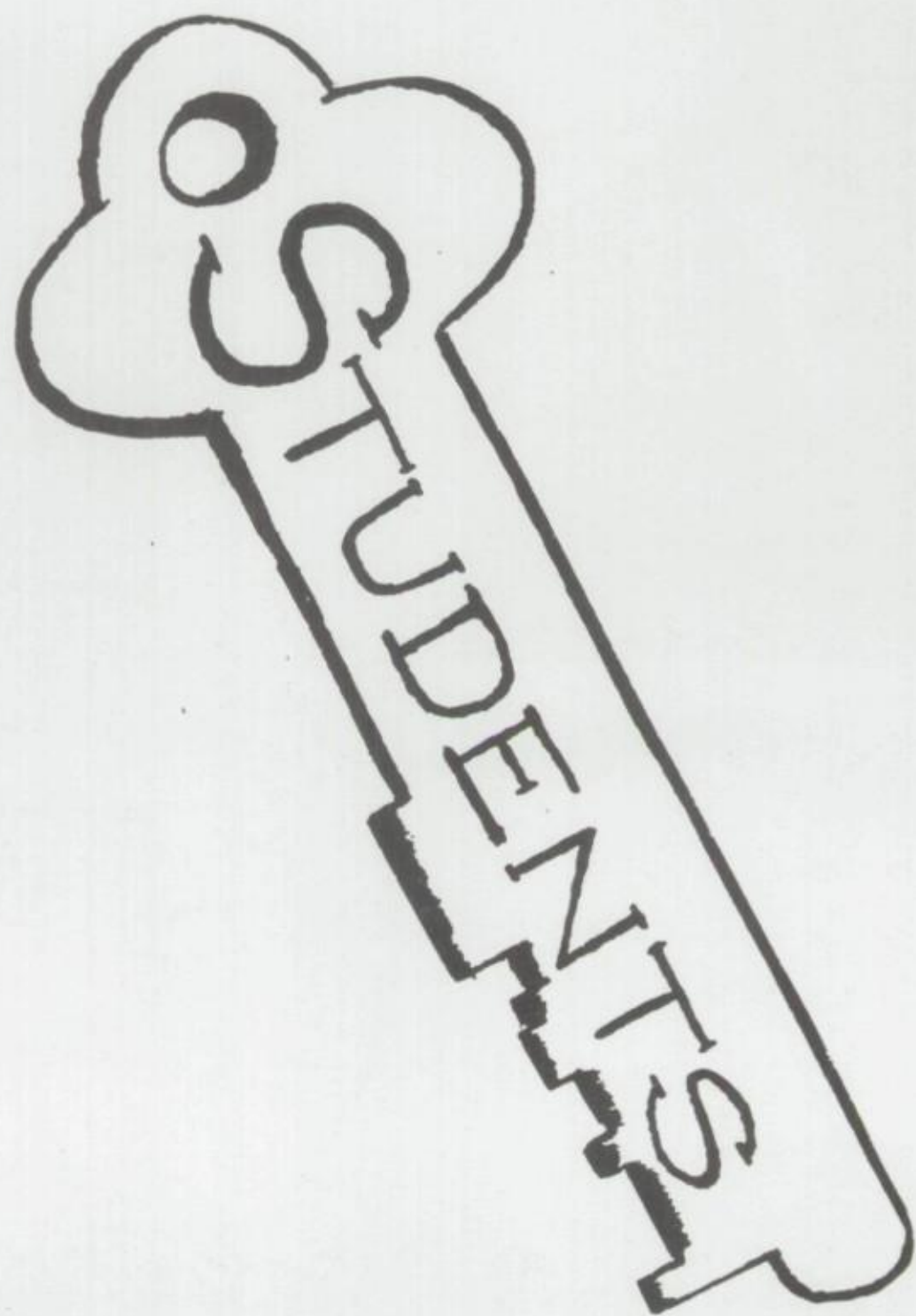
BILL WEST

Football Letterman '57-'59
Basketball Letterman '57-'59
Baseball Letterman '57-'59
Track '57-'59
Debating '58
C Club '57-'59
Vice-President '59
Student Store '57
Choir '57-'59
Most Improved Back Award '59

*At all the games his face is full of joy.
This is our "cradle robbing" boy.
"Oh, piddle" is his favorite phrase.
The blisters on his feet never cease to amaze.*

Bill is a hard working person. He combines this quality with his outstanding athletic ability. He follows what he believes and doesn't go against his basic principles.







THE CLASS OF '60

The class of 1960 has always distinguished itself as one of the outstanding classes at Casady. Although we lost several members of our class last year, George Bennett, Dick Dye, Chris Sturm, Cathy Wallace, Andy Campbell, and Bill Thompson joined our class to make it the largest junior class in the history of the school. Our size has enabled us to participate in every aspect of school life.

In the academic aspect, Nancy Adams, Steve Creekmore, Laura Parrish, and Gaye Anthony have led our class to new heights. We were well represented in the Student Council by Jim Street, Nancy Adams, Jan Paschal and Steve Dunlap, while Tom Parker was the Treasurer. Tom Parker and his staff did an outstanding job of publishing the *Crier*, which had a larger news coverage than any paper in the past. John Rainey won the first honorable mention at the Association of Oklahoma Artists this year.

On the sports field, Andy Campbell, Roger McElroy, David Harden, and George Bennett lettered in football, while cheerleaders Jan Paschal and Cissy Carlson helped lead the Pep Club in cheering the Cyclones.

Whether or not we have been the best junior class at Casady, we do not know; however, we do know that we will endeavor to become the best senior class ever to graduate from Casady.



Nancy Adams

Sally Ames

Gaye Anthony

Linda Barth



Linda Bass



George Bennett



Linda Brown



Nancy Burch



Andy Campbell



Cissy Carlson



Charles Cashion



Steve Creekmore



Di Anne Davison



Steve Dunlap



Dick Dye



Diane Frew



Allen Greer



David Harden



Jeff Heavner



Edie Jo Keeton



Roger McElroy



Trisha McGee



Mary Montgomery



Larry Nichols



Marsha Nye



Tom Parker



Laura Parrish



Jan Paschal



John Rainey



Bill Robertson



Clint Rogers



Scampy Shaffer



Susan Stewart



Jim Street



Chris Sturm



Brad Thach



Bill Thompson



Doyle Tunnell



Cathy Wallace



Mary Glenn Yeary

THE CLASS OF '61

This year, the class of '61 contributed a lot to the welfare of Casady. In football, Bobby Browne, Mack Taylor, Lance Rentzel, and Chuck Freeman were all regulars. In baseball last year, Steve Kline and Dale Mitchell lettered and will be important factors in the team's outcome this year. In basketball, Bill Browning, Peter Russo, Lance Rentzel, Tom Rucker, Dale Mitchell and Steve Kline have seen a lot of action this year. Petrina Russo and Virginia Thomas both were cheerleaders this year also.

The sophomore class also has its scholars in Kerry Roach, Virginia Thomas, and Roland Walters. However, even though these people add a lot to the class, nothing would be complete without Bobby Browne. Just ask Mr. Walker if it isn't so.

This class, with the addition of six sparkling personalities this year, should be a top one.





Forrest Armstrong



Gary Bloom



Earl Bricker



Jim Bradley



Paul Brown



Bob Browne



Bill Browning



Beverly Edwards



Marguerite Frederickson



Chuck Freeman



Clark Gaines



Charles Griffin



Coleman Harris



John Harrison



Steve Hill



Polly Hoyt



Beth Kennedy



Steve Kline



Barbara Leonard



Dale Mitchell



Carol Moore



Mary Nagle



Carl Raether



Lance Rentzel



Dee Replogle



Judy Rix



Kerry Roach



Tom Rucker



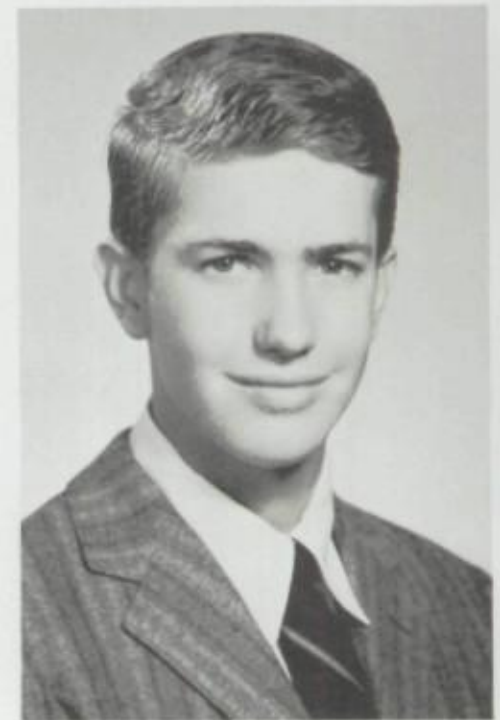
Ann Rumsey



Peter Russo



Petrina Russo



Tom Sinclair



George Smith



Lamar Smith



Marilyn Swan



Jenifer Svendsen



Mack Taylor



Mary Thach



Virginia Thomas



Larry Trachtenberg



Charles Vose



Tom Walbert



Roland Walters



THE CLASS OF '62

This year's freshman class is an energetic one and seems to be active in almost all school activities.

Susan Hoffman, Johnny Swinford, Jim Benefield and Patsy Bynum represented the class on the Student Council.

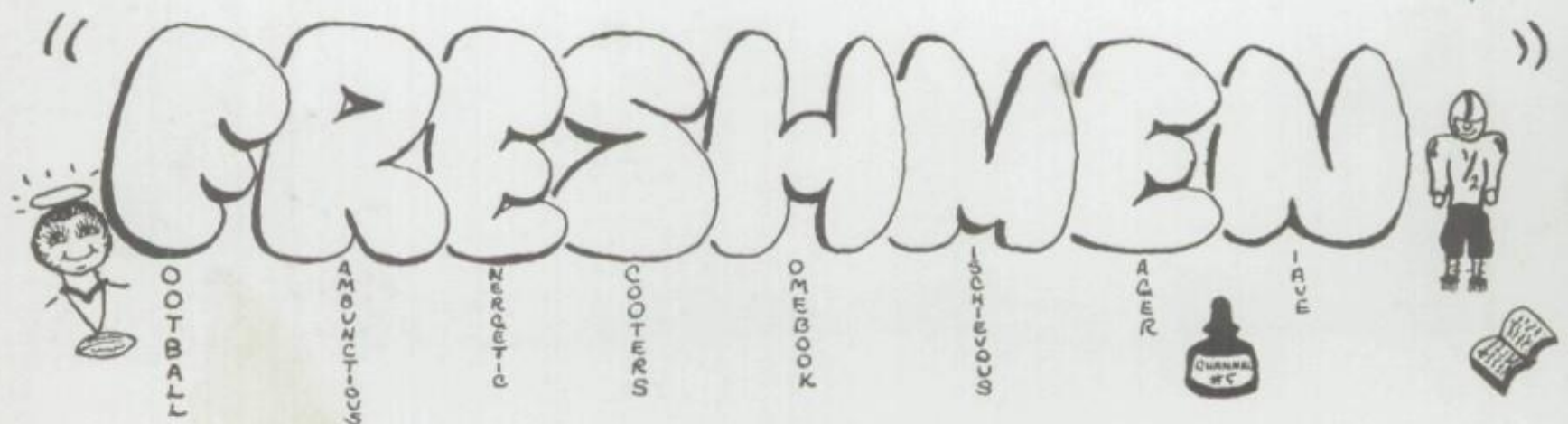
New faces on the scholastic front this year were Toni Botkin (recruited from the eighth grade) and Doug Woodward.

"Hosses" in the sports category included Jill Bell, Anne Savage, Ann Foerster, and Lynda Leney. Bruisers on the male side are led by Johnny Swinford and Clark Nye, both lettering in football this year.

John Powell, just back from Europe, has some interesting photographs which have good prospects for awards.

Dramatic achievements have been attained this year by Myra Harrison, Millonn Bullard, John Paschal and Betty Nichols. Providing entertainment, classroom wit is shown by Lynn Harrison, Barney Loeffler, Nancy Patterson and Ernie Young.

With this combination, as well as an abundance of good looks, the Class of '62 seems to have a bright future.



Mike Amgachur



Joan Aderhold



Mike Amspacher



Peer Anderson



Till Bell



Jim Benefield



Toni Botkin



Millonn Bullard



Jummy Burge



Patsy Bynum



Chris Calvert



Mary Jane Cashion



David Davison



Brooke Dawson



Randy Deal



David Fleischaker



Ann Foerster



Bill Frey



Tom Harris



Lynn Harrison



Myra Harrison



Susan Hoffman



Jim Hoover



Hank Keitz



Paul Kleihauer



Whitt Lee



Lynda Leney



Barney Loertler



Jim McCann



Billy Majors



James Morris



Linda Sue Morris



Suzanne Myracle



Betty Nichols



Clark Nye



John Paschal



Nancy Patterson

John Powell



John Powell



Anne Savage



Clark Southworth



Dan Stuart

Bill Wallace



Steve Swanson



John Swinford



Cheryl Walker

Cheryl



Bill Wallace



John Ware



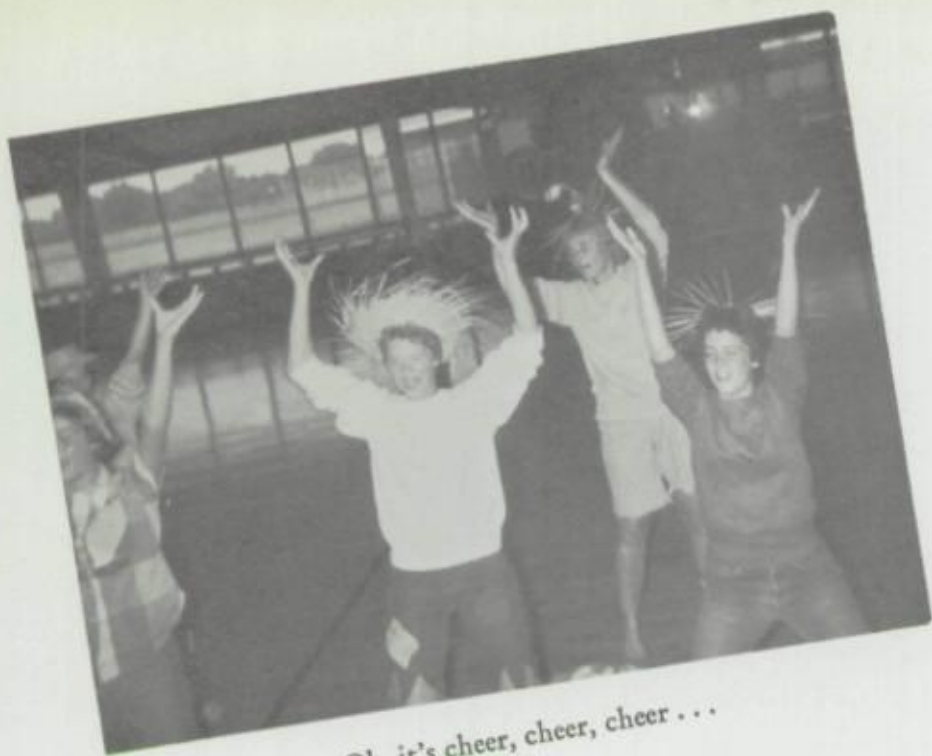
Katy Warr



Doug Woodward



Ernie Young



Oh, it's cheer, cheer, cheer . . .



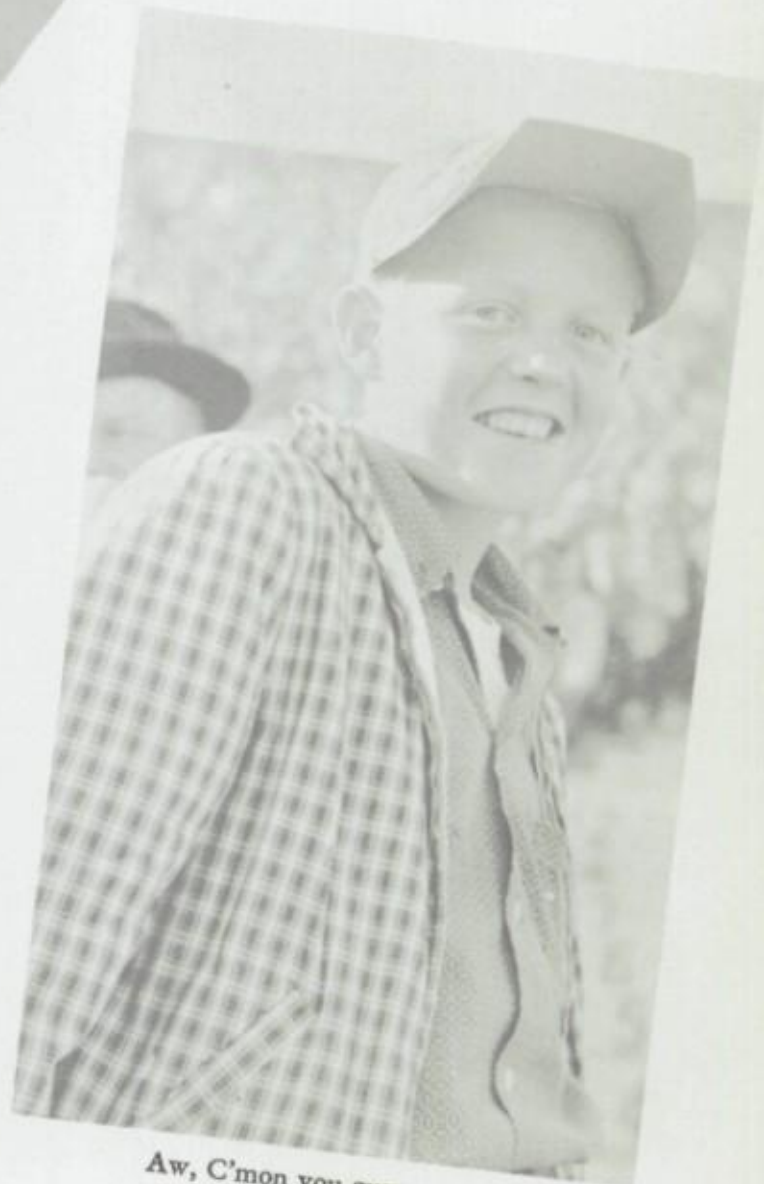
Nu, Nu, Man



That's not me?!



Dieting?



Aw, C'mon you guys . . .

THE CLASS OF '63

The eighth grade class, having outgrown its presumptuousness, prepared to enter the ninth grade its first in the upper school. The faculty has done a good job in preparing this class; the fruit of their toil shows up in Libby Cooke, Joan Beckham, Bill Davison, Peggy Pew, and Archie Edwards. The scholarship department was somewhat impaired last year by the loss of Toni Botkin to the freshman class. However, she has been amply replaced by newcomers Steve Mark and Beverly Diggs. Karen Jenkins is the leading actress of her class, having appeared in several choice roles for the Dramatics Club. Peggy Pew and Archie Edwards represented the eighth grade in the Student Council.

The athletic action is fully supplied by the benefactor to the Lower School sports program, Pat Johnston, Inc. His henchmen, Tom Rainey, Chris Frederickson and Bruce Hershey, also do a fine job of stacking up the points for the blue and white. Athletes of more graceful figure are Joan Beckham, Karen Jenkins and Harley Brooke-Hitching.

As this All-American class winds a path toward college, it will continue to thrive in scholastic stature as well as in that of physical contest. However, we have passed over one of the most important functions in school life, that of social activities. Here no names need be mentioned, because the list is too long.



Tc



Diana Aaron



Charles Bachrach



Phil Baum



Joan Beckham



Harley Brooke-Hitching



Jan Burge



Libby Cooke



Bill Davison



Beverly Diggs



Ann Dudley



Archie Edwards



Alan Eliel



Chris Frederickson



Nancy Griffin



Bill Gumerson



Doug Handel



Lynda Harris



Bruce Hershey



Louanne Hulsey



Rick Ishmael



Karen Jenkins



Pat Johnston



Kathleen Kelley



Madelyn Josey



Jim Keitz



Laurie Kennedy



Jerry Kyle



Nancy Martin



Steve Mark



Gail Miskovsky



Ken O'Hornett



Peggy Pew



Tom Rainey



Katy Rauscher



Betsy Replogle



Suzy Rice



Peggy Richardson



Floyd Sherman



Emily Sutton



Tommy Thompson



John Voorhees



Sally Webb



Merrie Ann Wightman



I'm sorry, Father, I didn't mean to.

THE CLASS OF '64

This year, the seventh grade slowly, but surely became part of the school. Our representatives for the student council were Russ Walker, Ann McEldowney, and Linda London. Most of the seventh grade started well this year, but Ann McEldowney, Robert Beebe, Russ Walker, Diane Wyman, Bill Smith, Chuck Marstrand and others started extremely well.

Although the seventh grade has sports with the eighth grade, many seventh graders play on the first strings of football, soccer, basketball and baseball teams. Our girls are also athletically inclined. Among these Amazons are Linda London and Sally Phillips.

All in all, the class of '64 has the potential to become one of the best in the history of the school.



Guy Anthony



June Anthony



Ross Anthony



Ronnie Barnes



Marilyn Barnett



Robert Beebe



Danny Bradley



Jeb Bucher



Randy Buttram



Hal Clifford



Susan Cochran



Van Cotten



Jack Counts



Phillip Creekmore



Cress Cresswell



John Culbertson



Jimmy Diggs



Pam Danstrom



Suzy Eliel



Marilyn Everest



Cecelia Frew



Susan Fryer



Morris Galloway



Jeff Glasgow



June Hall



Jim Harris



Pam Harrison



Mike Hill



David Hood



Judy Hudgins



Jeannie Jennings



Beth Jopling



Leslie Keltz



Linda Lee



Linda London



Ann McEldowney



Ann McWilliams



Peg Malloy



Chuck Marstrand



Suzanne Mayo



Paul Neely



Julie Nye



Kathy O'Shea



Dick Parker



John Parrish



Sally Phillips



Jane Plummer



Mary Potter



Sarah Powell



Paul Raether



Mary Jayne Ramsey



Paula Schonwald



Andrea Singer



Ray Smiser



Bill Smith



Frank Stone



Susan Swan



Russ Walker



John Warden

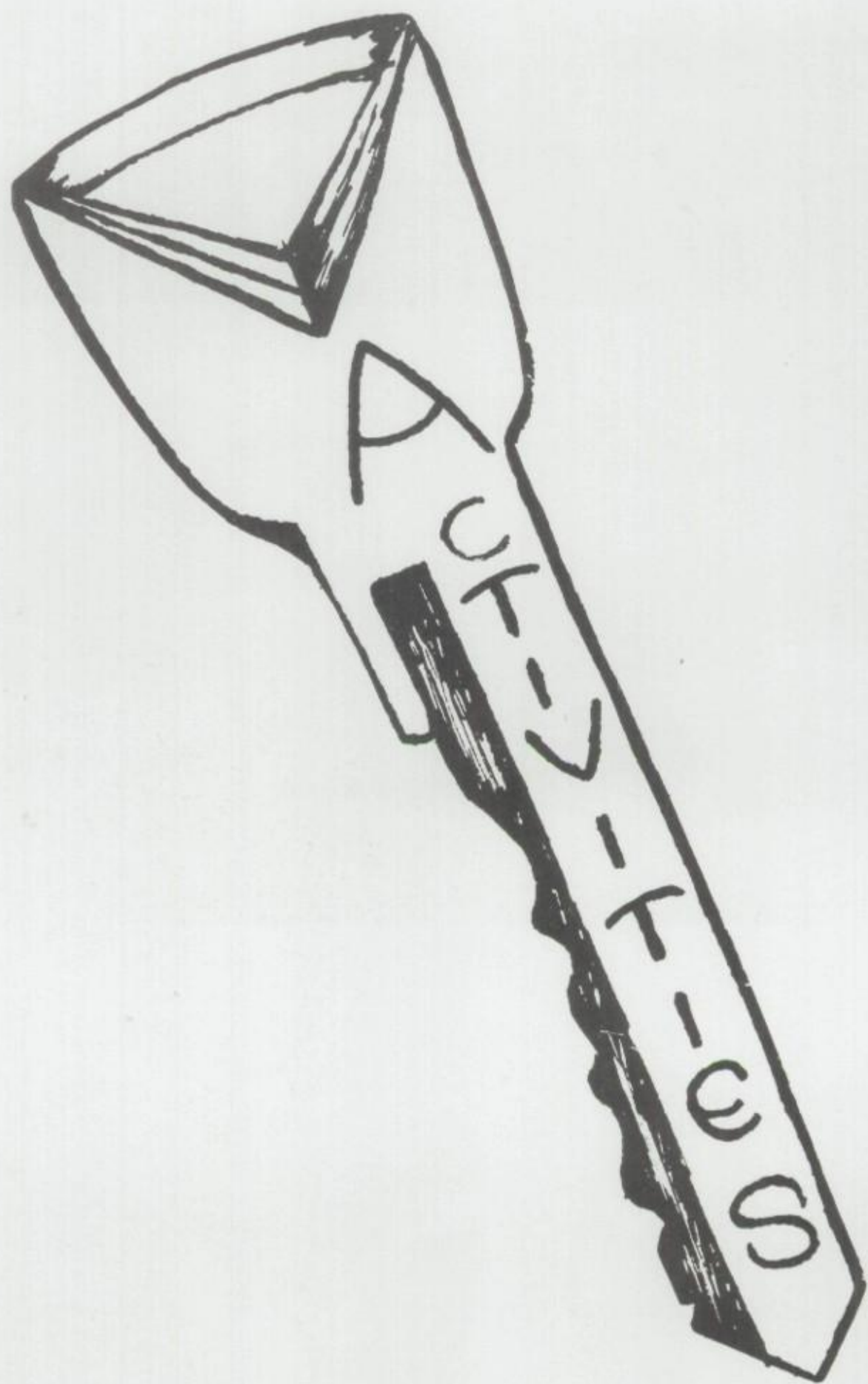


Pam Wood



Diane Wyman







STUDENT COUNCIL



STUDENT COUNCIL, Semester I, front row, l. to r.: Jim Street, Marilyn Swan, Roland Walters: Second row, l. to r.: Hughes Coston, Diane Howard, Nancy Adams, Johnny Swinford. Not pictured: Archie Edwards, Peggy Pew, Russ Walker, Ann McEldowney.



OFFICERS, l. to r.: Jim Hardwick, president; Ron Bonebrake, vice-president; Tom Parker, treasurer; Steve Anderson, secretary.

This year the Student Council aimed towards service, projects, social functions, and administration. The Council is a representative of the student body, and in accordance with this it has tried to inform the students of its activities, and give them a voice in the government. This year the Council had a voice in the management of the school's affairs.

The Council performed various services for the school such as printing football and basketball programs, and the school's telephone directories.

A new system of electing class representatives was decided upon. It consists of having a run-off in each grade of the two top candidates for each position. An official record will also be kept of the voting in every election.

The Student Council led a number of diverse and worthwhile projects such as charity collections taken in chapel every two weeks, and a general clean-up day in which the students performed various jobs to help the general appearance of the school. One of the Student Council's most gala social functions was the Bowery Ball, held in April. As a contribution to Casady's "culture," a series of interesting films and lectures was presented to the school.

The Council also distributed bulletins to inform the student body of its business. Class meetings were also held to discuss the Council's projects, the school's problems, and the students' ideas.

We hope the Student Council in years to come will profit by our success as well as our mistakes.



STUDENT COUNCIL, Semester II, l. to r.: Brad Thach, Jan Paschal, Richard Spahn, Jim Benefield, Beverly Edwards, Patsy Bynum. Not pictured: Diane Howard, Beth Kennedy, Peggy Pew, Chris Frederickson, Russ Walker, Linda London.



STAFF, first row, l. to r.: Lucy Diggs, Betsy Savage, Toni Calvert, Carol Hood, Dia Anthony. Second row, l. to r.: Diane Howard, Elizabeth Gallagher, Richard Spahn, Ann Porch. Not pictured: Clark Honnold, Ron Bonebrake, Carol Marcus, Nina Wade-Dalton.

We make no grandiose claims for this year's *Twister*. We think that you, the reader, possess enough taste and perception to recognize the excellent quality of this tome without our telling you how really good it is.

We think that we're financially sound, haven't checked all the advertising contracts yet, but if we aren't we'll send someone the bill because we don't like to be left holding the bag. Next year's *Twister* staff had better be nice to us, or it may start in a hole.

Our main trial and tribulation has been deadlines: such extracurricular activities as homework and senior theses kept interfering, plus that inborn senior trait, procrastination. Nevertheless, we have arrived, trailing faculty advisors, printers, and advertising copy behind us.

All suits for libel should be directed to Clark Honnold, business manager.



You won't believe it, but this yearbook is coming out on time!





STAFF, l. to r.: Steve Creekmore, Elizabeth Gallagher, Ann Porch, John Rainey.

The *Logos*, Casady's new literary magazine, is basically concerned with *thought*. As an "idea" magazine, it publishes the best efforts of the students in the fields of mathematics, religion, art and history as well as more conventionally literary material such as poetry and fiction. The majority of the contributions come directly from class assignments, although some of the work is done on the student's own initiative in his particular field of interest.

The word "Logos" has a double significance. It means both "word" and "the trinity." *Logos* is a Greek word and appears in the Bible. This double meaning has a special significance as the title of a magazine of this sort in a school such as ours.

Not only is the magazine interested in written ideas, but also in photographic and artistic expression. Very little of the art work and none of the photography is done as a part of a course of study at the school.

Approximately twenty-five Casady "thinkers" are represented in this year's magazine. The staff itself, however, is relatively small, including only Ann Porch, Elizabeth Gallagher, John Rainey and Steve Creekmore.

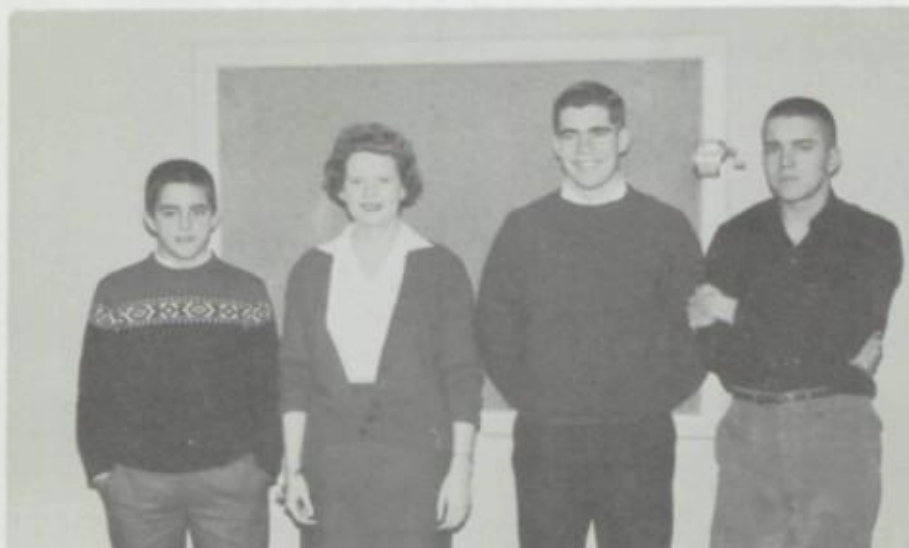
This year it was possible to grind out only one issue of the magazine. However, it is the plan in the future to have two issues, one appearing immediately after Christmas and the other at the end of the school year in May.

The *Logos* was started this year to fill a need in the overall picture of life at Casady School. It was felt that the students were not being given sufficient incentive or recognition for outstanding ideas and original thought. As a mere mass of information does not form a complete and well rounded education, the *Logos* tries to provide an outlet and a goal for thinking and perhaps for talent which might otherwise be left untapped.

LOGOS

CRIER

CASADY SCHOOL, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.



l. to r.: Jim Street, Diane Frew, Larry Nichols, Tom Parker.



l. to r.: Linda Bass, Brad Thach, Steve Creekmore, Steve Dunlap, Jan Paschal.

The 1958-59 *Crier* has been marked by a definite attempt at more thorough coverage of school news and the inclusion of provocative letters to the editor and editorials.

The basic ideas of the *Crier* have centered around these attempts and most innovations in the paper stem from this thinking. Six of the twelve issues included an insert sheet increasing the length of the paper from 4 to 6 pages so that special emphasis could be given to areas of the school not ordinarily receiving adequate mention.

A somewhat format was achieved by the use of traditional headline writing methods avoiding the one line headline, and discouraging "cute" material. The gossip column as well as the "Senior Synopsis" was eliminated and replaced by special features when the newspaper devoted space to tributes in such extra curricular fields as athletics, dramatics, student council, and library. Interviews with notables visiting Oklahoma City which were held by *Crier* reporters and published in the *Crier* included outstanding figures such as historian Geoffrey Barroclough and soprano Victoria de

Los Angeles.

The use of a *News Brief* feature compensated for the lack of short articles and opened up new fields of reporting.

One observer commenting on the fact that the newspaper offered to pay \$.10 for each mistake of spelling or fact in the paper said that the *Crier* was the only newspaper he knew of which paid its readers for thorough reading.

The single feat which most newspaper staffers consider to be their greatest achievement was the paper concerning the death of Bishop Casady. At this time early in the year, the newspaper staff was able to come out with a front page story on the event on the afternoon after it happened. This is looked upon by many as the most timely reporting ever for a Casady paper.

The staff was reorganized on a departmental basis as opposed to the traditional editorship basis. The year was also marked for the newspaper by a change in sponsors with Mr. Bloodgood receiving an appointment as head of all publications and Dr. Botkin taking over the newspaper.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Larry Nichols

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Jim Street

Steve Creekmore

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OFFICERS, First row, l. to r.: Marsha Nye, sergeant-at-arms; Scampy Shaffer, historian; Ann Connolly, president; Nancy Adams, treasurer; Dia Anthony, vice-president. Second row, l. to r.: Diane Howard, sergeant-at-arms; Linda Brown, reporter; Betsy Savage, secretary; Petrina Russo, parliamentarian.

The Casady Gales Pep Club started its year with many new proclamations and amendments to the constitution. At the first meeting the girls decided on an entirely new policy, that of Probation, for their year of 1958-59. When a girl doesn't follow the constitution and perform her duties as a member of the club she is put on probation, her emblem is taken away temporarily, and she has to earn her way back into the club by doing duties with the provisional members for three weeks.

The Gales began the year with such money making projects as addressing envelopes for Connolly's Inc., and modelling in the Brown's style show. When football season began, they were busy selling combination season tickets for football and basketball. They delivered the football schedules all over town. Laura Parrish, Susie Stuart, Diane Frew, and Nancy Burch



headed the pep assemblies for football and basketball.

The Pep Club gave a picnic and bonfire on the peninsula for the football boys. The hurricane lamps reflecting on the water and burning dummy floating cross the lake made the evening a real success. The Gales were also hostesses to one of the biggest social events of the school year—the FOOTBALL FLING. The party was an all school dance given in the gym in honor of the football team.

The most important and gratifying thing the club did all year was their charity work at Thanksgiving.

Compliments of Mr. Carlson's truck, the Pep Club caroled for the faculty at Christmas time.

To close the year the Pep Club plans to donate money to some branch of the school.



CHEERLEADERS, l. to r.: Diane Howard, Toni Calvert, Ann Connolly, Virginia Thomas, Cissy Carlson, Petrina Russo, Jan Paschal.



CASADY



DRAMATICS CLUB, First row, l. to r.: Carol Hood, Diane Frew, Jill Bell, Toni Calvert, Dia Anthony, Sally Ames, Elizabeth Gallagher. Second row, l. to r.: Larry Nichols, Charles Cashion, Cissy Carlson, Toni Botkin, Joan Aderhold. Third row, l. to r.: Paul Kleihauer, John Paschal, Forrest Armstrong, Jeff Heavner.

This has been an outstanding year for the Little Theatre. It has not only succeeded in its presentations of plays, but also in its financial income. The Club gained many new members, and interest throughout the school was greatly increased. This was pleasing to the directors, Mr. Walker and Mr. Gersman, and all others.

Under the direction of Diane Howard, treasurer, and Nancy Adams, business manager, the club had a financial boom. Presiding over the club was Ann Porch. Vice-president was Tom Parker and Nina Wade-Dalton had the job of secretary.

In charge back stage were Jeff Heavner, stage manager, and John Paschal. The stage was greatly improved this year with the club's projects—a new curtain and new hangings. These improvements were seen in the first event of the year, the annual one-act play contest. Chairmen of the various committees of the club were Betsy Savage, make-up; Millonn Bullard, program; Carol Hood, publicity; and Mary Glenn Yeary, production.



"Make Believe Jennie"



"The Island"

LITTLE THEATRE



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, seated, l. to r.: Millonn Bullard, Nina Wade-Dalton, Ann Porch, Tom Parker, Diane Howard. Standing, l. to r.: Carol Hood, Nancy Adams, Mary Glenn Yeary. Not pictured: Betsy Savage.

The first event of the year was the One-Act Play Contest. There were four plays chosen for production: the winning play, "The Island" by Ann Porch, "Man Alone" by Mary Glen Yeary, "Les Jeunes Filles" by Myra Harrison, and "Make Believe Jenny" by Elizabeth Gallagher.

The second event of the year was the major production, *Outward Bound*. Taking the parts of this three-act play were Link Bynum, Mary Anne Mark, Nancy Adams, Steve Creekmore, Ann Porch, Coleman Harris, Steve Toland and Tom Parker. Briefly, the play concerns a group of dead people and their rewards after death.

In May the lower school play will be presented. It has not been chosen as the yearbook goes to press.

It is hoped that the club can continue to grow and follow in the successful footsteps of the past.



"The Island"

CHOIR



First row, l. to r.: Cissy Carlson, Nancy Adams, Gaye Anthony, Sally Ames, Linda Barth, Marsha Nye. Second row, l. to r.: Carol Hood, Brenda Brewer, Carol Marcus, Kerry Roach, Bill Butler, Forrest Armstrong. Third row, l. to r.: Link Bynum, Richard Spahn, Andy Campbell, Ron Bonebrake, Marcus Butterly, Steve Anderson, Steve Toland.



Chapel Boy
Andy Campbell

Members of the choir are selected from the upper three grades by Mr. Auchincloss, choir director. Although (as he will tell you) choir members sometimes tend to act silly during rehearsals, they endeavor to contribute to the reverent atmosphere in Chapel every morning.

Chapel boys this year were Andy Campbell and Clark Honnold.



First row, r. to l.: Linda Bass, Diana Crew, Nancy Burch, Jan Paschal, Edie Keeton, Laura Parrish. Second row, r. to l.: Dia Anthony, Diane Howard, Karen Byrd, Ann Connolly, Mary Anne Mark, Mary Glenn Yeary. Third row, r. to l.: Tom Barnard, Lamar Smith, Charles Cashion, David Bass, Jim Hardwick.

We cannot imagine Chapel Service every morning without the presence of the choir. This year, the choir gave its annual Christmas services, singing hymns and anthems befitting the season. In the spring the enjoyable program included selections from the Broadway play, "My Fair Lady."



Chapel Boy
Clark Honnold



Eddie Shapard

President



"C" CLUB

Although having been obliged to defend its honor several times during the year, the "C" Club still continues to exist. Under the guidance of Doyle Tunnell, the treasurer, the "C" Club has operated in the black. Other officers were Eddie Shapard, president; Bill West, vice-president; and Hughes Coston, who for the third straight year held the office of seargeant-of-arms, because no one is willing to dispute his puissance.



INTRAMURAL COUNCIL



INTRAMURAL COUNCIL, first row, l. to r.: Pam Harrison, Sally Phillips, Ann Dudley, Harley Brooke-Hitching. Second row: Diane Howard, Mary Montgomery, Carol Hood. Third row: Susan Hoffman, Susie Stewart, Linda Brown, Jill Bell, Dia Anthony.

The function of the Intramural Council is to select the girls' All-Star and Alternate teams. The Council consists of a manager, and assistant manager, and two members elected from each grade. Intramural play-offs are divided into two sections; therefore, there are two separate Council meetings—the lower school (seventh and eighth grades) and the upper (the ninth through twelfth). The manager and assistant manager meet with both Councils.

Members of All-Star teams are selected by the Council on the basis of their sportsmanship and ability to get along with others as well as their actual athletic ability. Therefore, the Council must be "on the ball" during the sports period each day, so that it will select All-Stars and Alternates wisely.

The Council determines a point system, by which All-Stars and Alternates earn their blazers and crests. Members of the Blazers are proud of their accomplishments and are working towards organizing a girls' letter club.

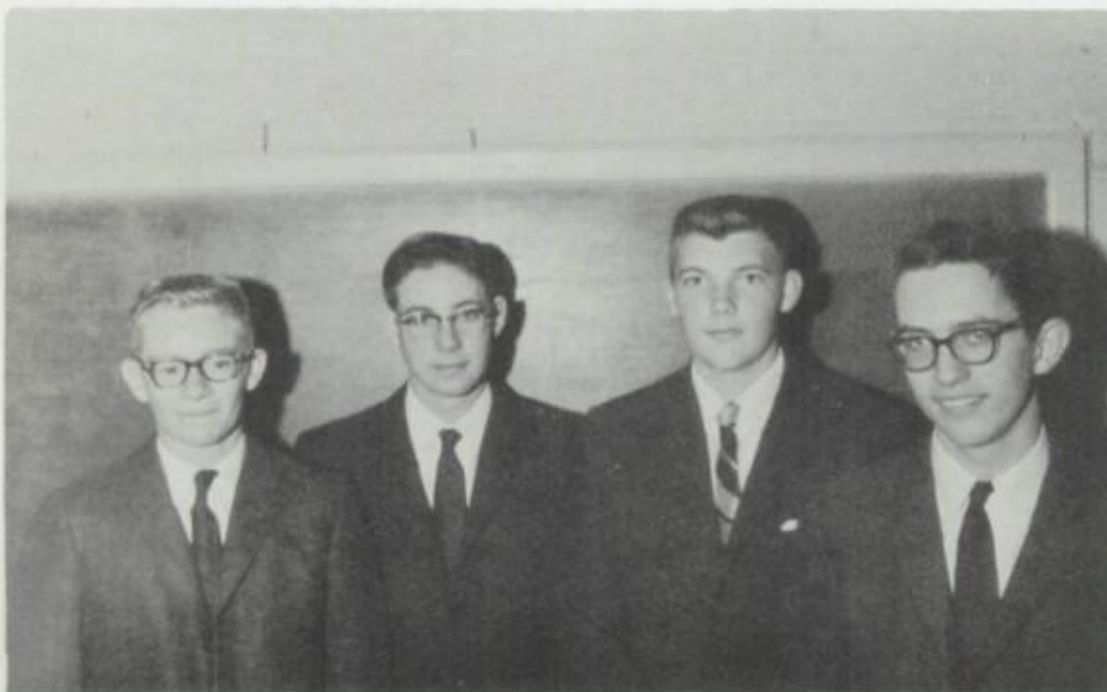
BLAZERS



BLAZERS, first row, l. to r.: Beth Kennedy, Ann Porch, Petrina Russo. Second row, l. to r.: Diane Howard, Jan Paschal, Trisha McGee, Mary Glenn Yeary. Not pictured: Ann Connolly.



STUDENT STORE



STUDENT STORE, l. to r.: Steve Hill, Roland Walters, Forrest Armstrong, John Harrison.

The Casady Student Store, run by the students of the Sophomore Class, is that class's project. The store, this year run by Forrest Armstrong and Beverly Edwards, contributes a great deal to the Student Council's yearly funds. Although it is only open for half an hour after lunch, it contributed over \$700 last year to the Student Council and this year promises to be just as good.

DANCE COMMITTEE



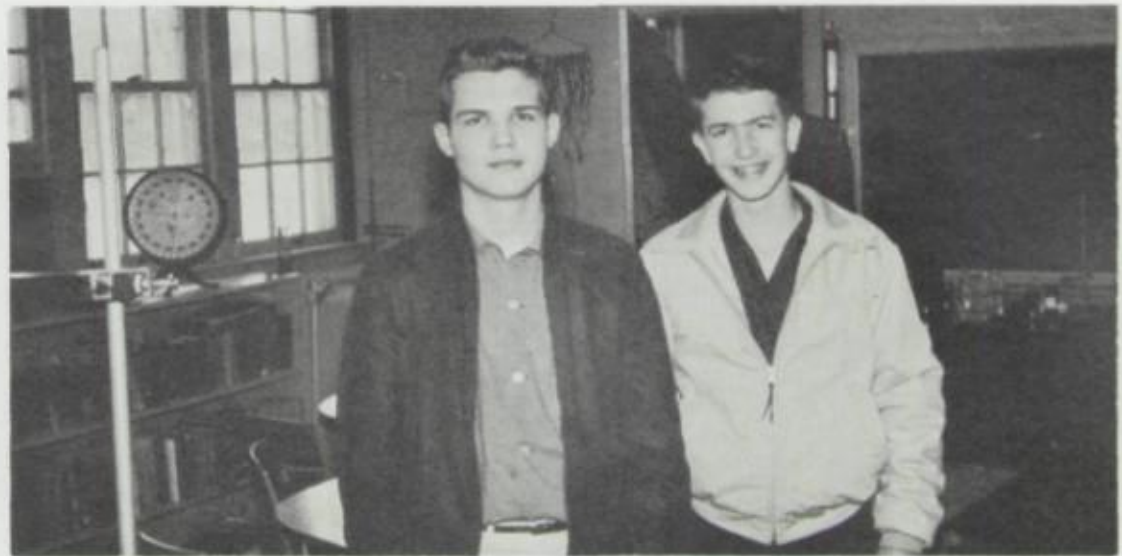
First row, l. to r.: Link Bynum, Jim Hardwick. Second row, l. to r.: Toni Calvert, Brenda Brewer, Jan Paschal.

We shall never forget the lovely Christmas and Commencement Dances this year, made possible by the Dance Committee. The Committee consists of four seniors and two juniors. Each year the outgoing seniors are replaced by two more juniors and two more seniors. Therefore, the two experienced members remain on the committee, from the year before.

In previous years, the Dance Committee has produced another major school dance. However, this year, due to the Pep Club Dance and the Bowery Ball, the committee felt that the school had been "all danced out," and that it was not necessary to have any more social functions.

SCIENCE CLUB

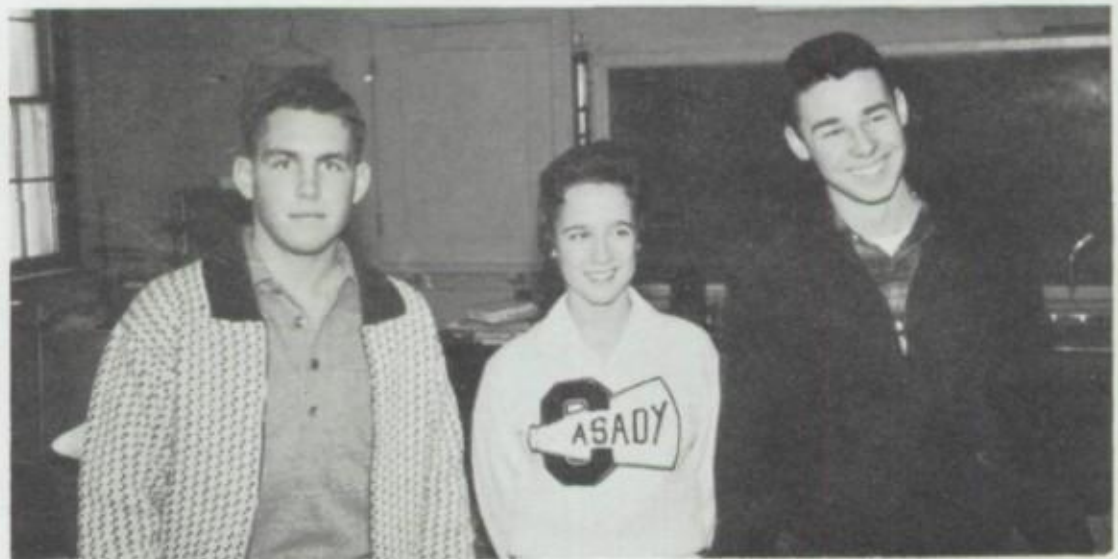
This year, the science club completed three projects. Besides organizing the science fair and sponsoring the projects of the members of the club, it sponsored seven science films which were shown at two week intervals at the school. A lab period for some of the seventh graders was organized and conducted by Mr. Walker. These young scientists finished enough projects so that the science fair was split into two divisions—lower and upper school.



l. to r.: David Bass, Tom Sinclair.

INVESTORS' CLUB

The Stock Club was formed in January of 1958 and has created a new interest in the students regarding stocks and how the stock market works. Mr. Auchincloss started this club to teach students how capital is invested in industry and how the economy of the country is handled. There have been various interesting speakers coming out to talk at intervals and also several films pointing out how the economy of the United States is run.



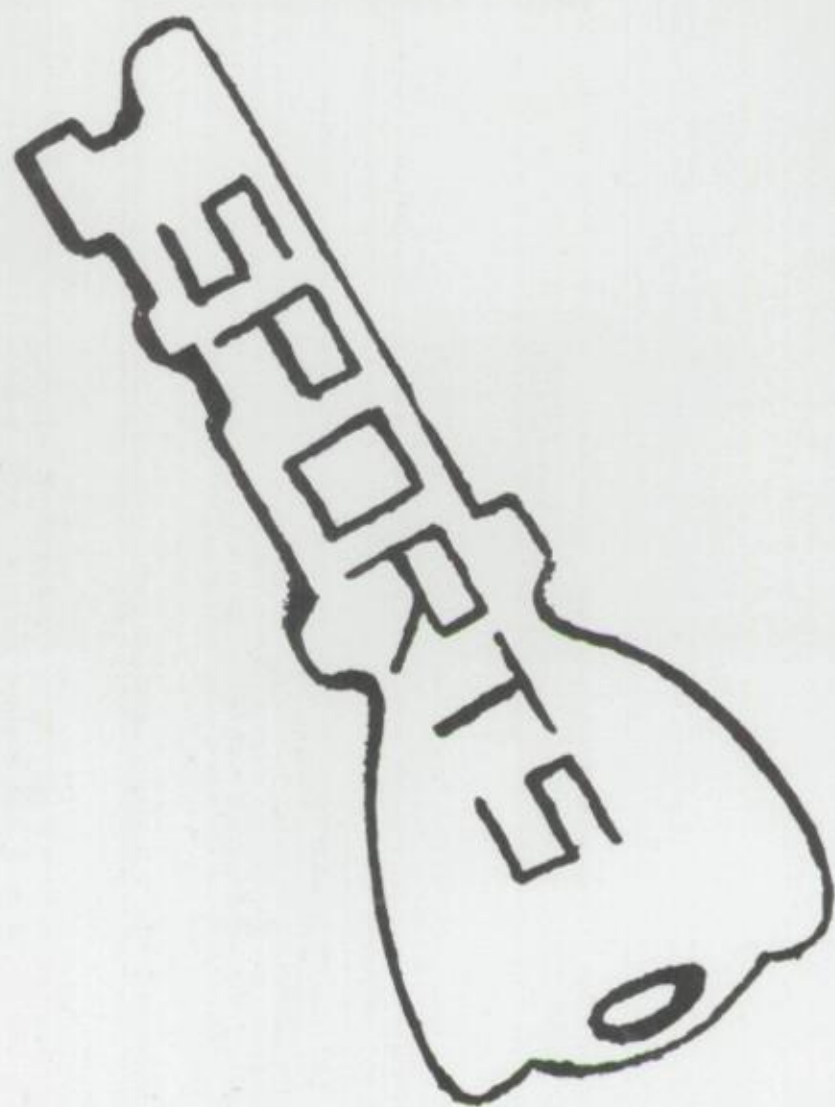
l. to r.: Clark Honnold, Toni Calvert, Lee Bollinger.

BIRD CLUB

The Casady Bird Club, under the leadership of Mr. Warner, enjoyed a fairly successful year even though its membership was not too large. The highlight of the year was the Christmas bird count. Several new and uncommon birds were added to the annual list. The club expects many new members from the seventh grade. Under Mr. Auchincloss the seventh graders have been taking field trips and learning the fundamentals of bird watching.



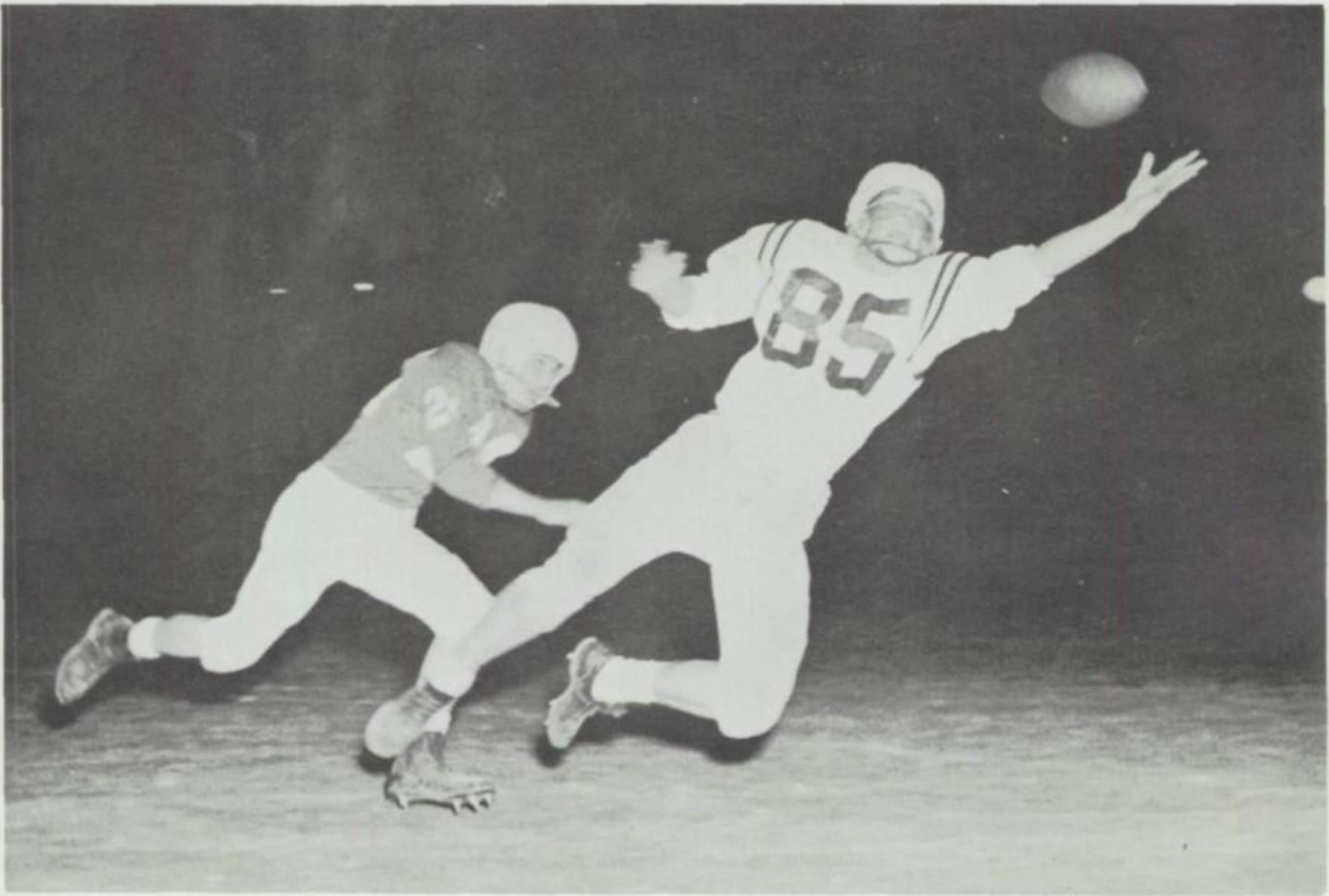
First row, l. to r.: Brad Thach, Charles Cashion, Jeff Heavner, Beverly Edwards, Jim Street. Second row, l. to r.: Tom Barnard, Tom Parker, Mr. Warner, Alan Greer, Steve Creekmore.







FOOTBALL



This year's edition of the Cyclones has surpassed all the pre-season expectations. At the beginning of the season no one would have chanced a prediction of a 7-1 won-loss record, but the Cyclones showed everybody what a great team could do. When the season was over, the Cyclones stood proudly with a 7-1 won-loss record that put them in the same class with the two S.W.P.C. champs who had preceded this year's team.

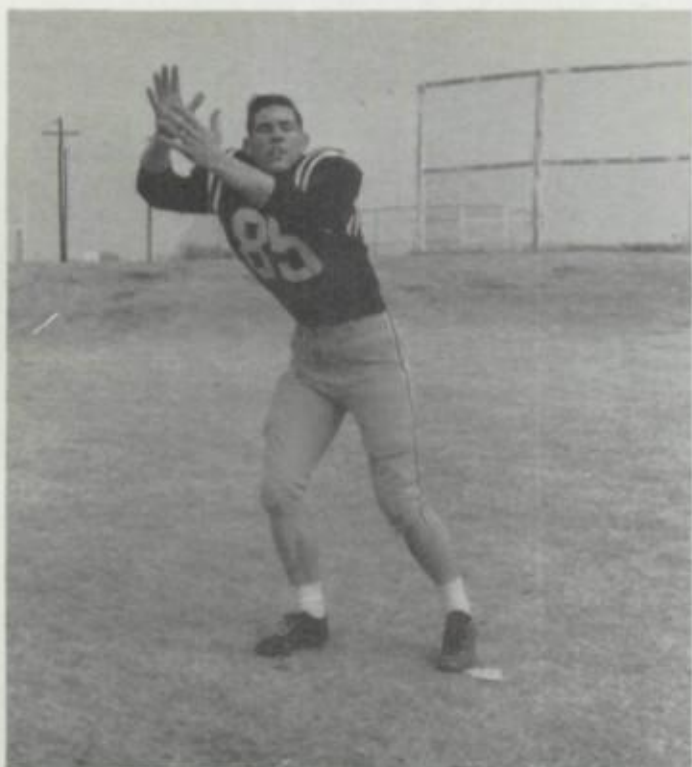
Where did the great football team spring from? It was developed on the practice field by the fine coaching of Mr. "Hoot" Gibson and Mr. John Gavula. This fine coaching mixed with the fighting spirit of the boys jelled into a hard hitting team. Just ask some of the teams they hit. The student leaders did a fine job; they were co-captains Ron Bonebrake and Hughes Coston.

The Cyclones broke in their new uniforms on Choctaw. The Cyclones were slow getting started, but they picked up and were really clicking as the game ended, which was shown as 20-8 on the scoreboard.

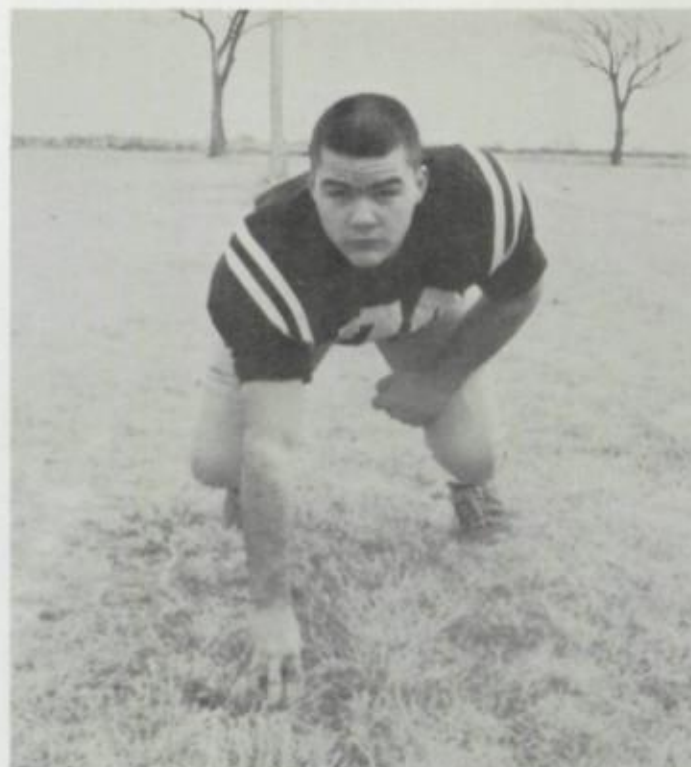
The second game was with McGuinness, our city rival. In previous games the Cyclones had whipped the Irish five times. McGuinness felt that this year was the year to beat Casady, but the Cyclone stonewall defense held them to no gains in the first half, and the team went on to defeat them handily 20-8.



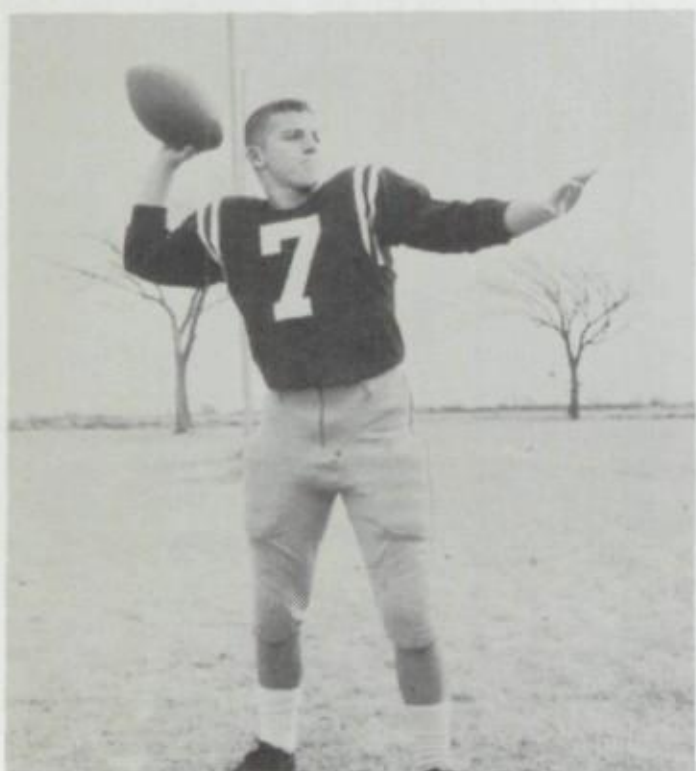
Coaches
Mr. Gavula and Mr. Gibson



Ron Bonebrake—End



Hughes Coston—Tackle



Eddie Shapard—Quarterback

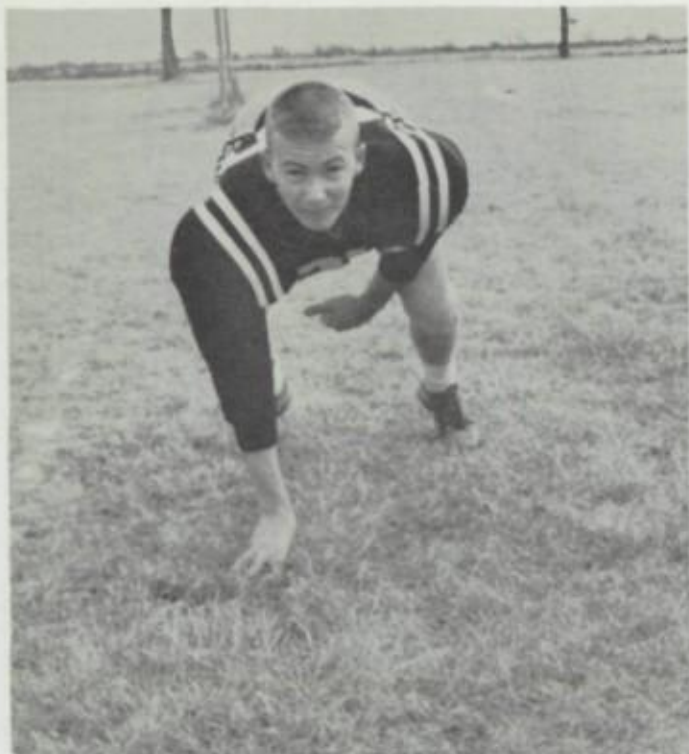
In the third game of the season, St. Gregory's big front line, averaging over 200 pounds, almost stalled the Casady Cyclones. The score see-sawed back and forth most of the game, and as the end of the game drew near the Cyclones found themselves on the small end of the score. The time grew less and less, and in a last ditch drive the Cyclones put the ball across the goal line to win 30-26.



Jim Hardwick—Center



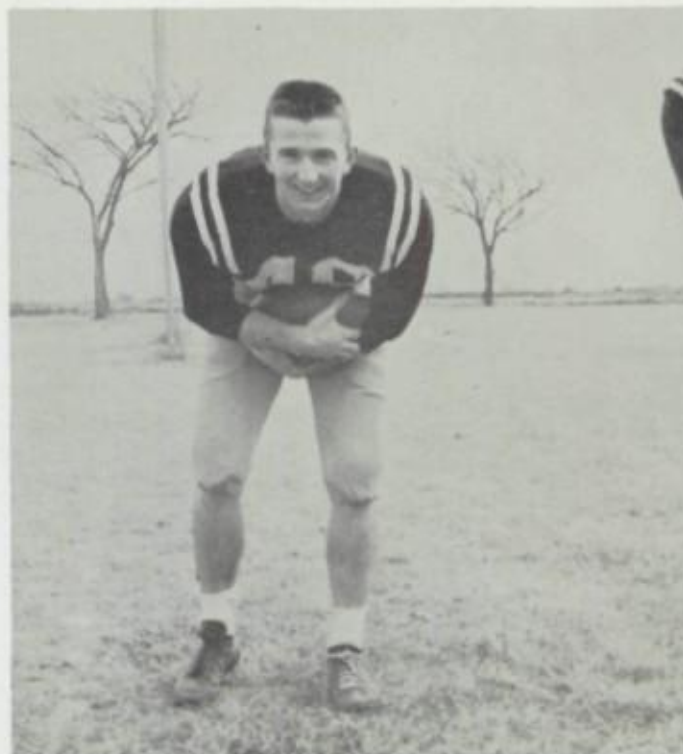
Bill West—Halfback



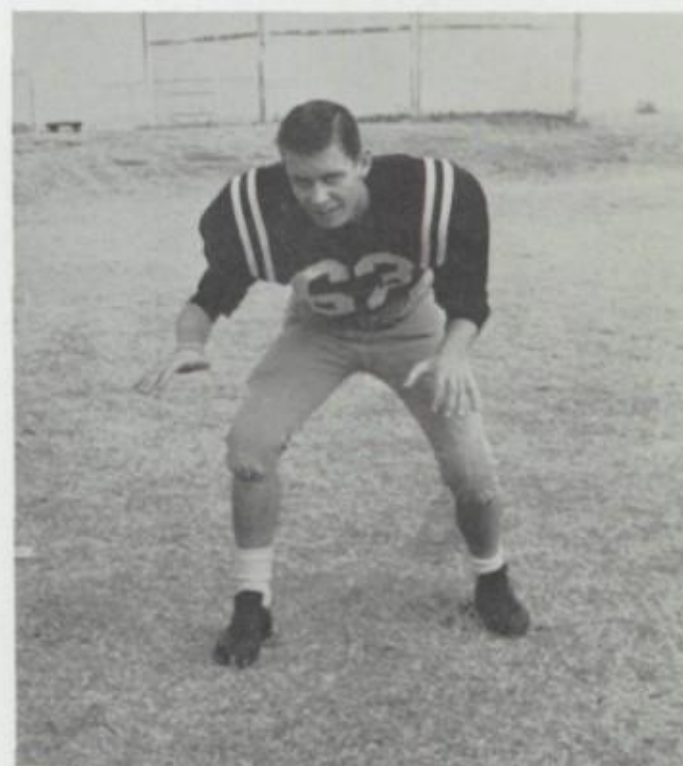
Chris Hornby—End

The Cyclones proceeded in the next two games to mow down St. Stephen's 28-8, and St. Mary's 56-6. In the St. Mary's game the first team got dressed after the first half.

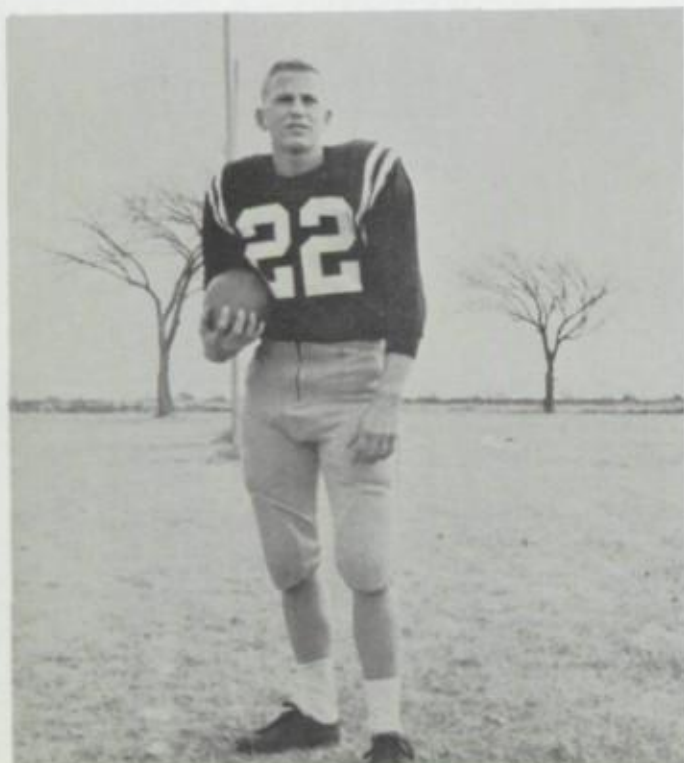
The next game was a big one. St. John's was the leader in the southern half of the conference. The first half was hard fought and ended 0-0. In the second half the Cyclones got into gear and punched two scores across to win 14-0.



Alton Watson—Fullback



Roger McElroy—End



David Harden—Halfback



George Bennett—Tackle



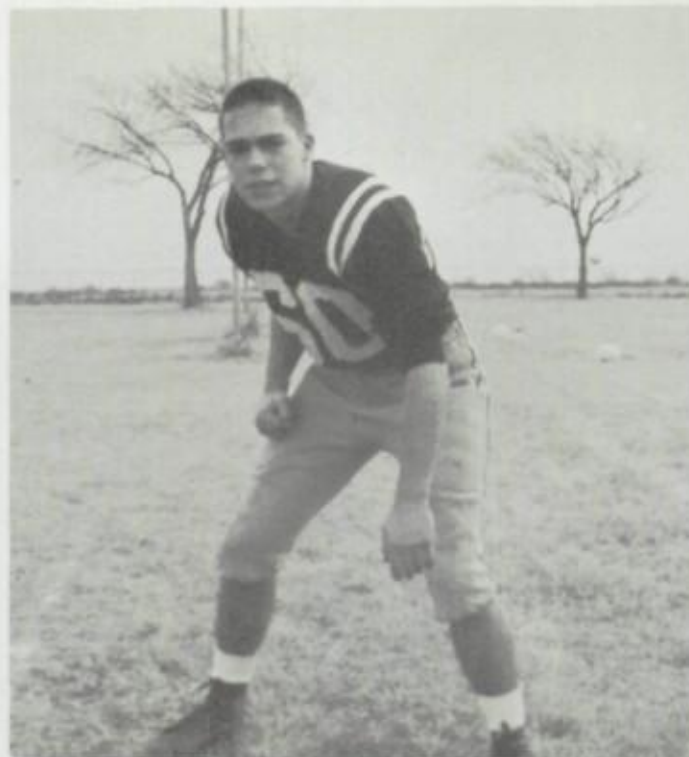
Link Bynum—Guard



Chuck Freeman—Guard



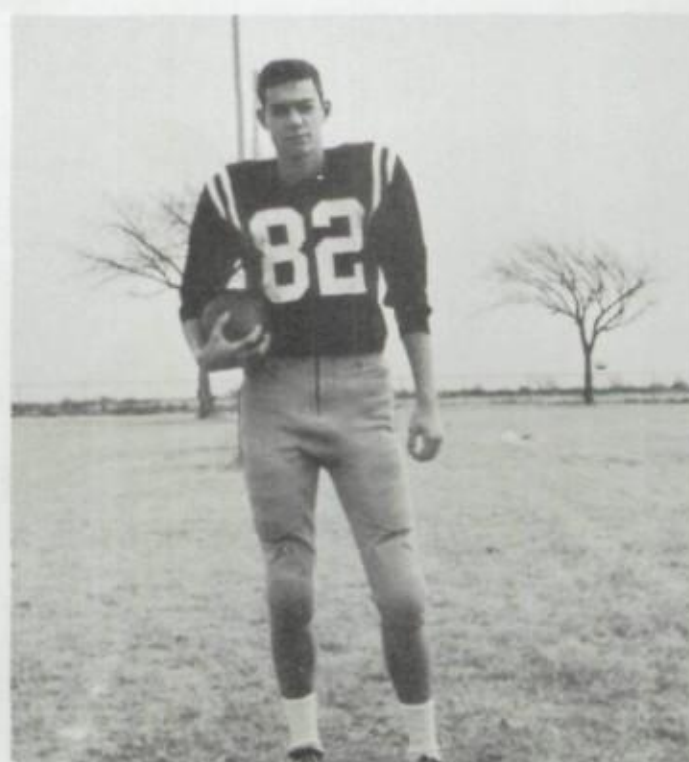
Steve Toland—Center



Steve Anderson—Linebacker

The game with St. Mark's was the heart-breaker. To beat them would mean the Conference. They scored first, and we quickly followed. They scored again, and we followed again. They scored again, and we lost 12-22. The law of averages had stopped our winning streak at twenty-four.

The final game was with Greenhill and was played by the "B" team, while the "A" team watched from the stands. The "B" team beat them 44-6.

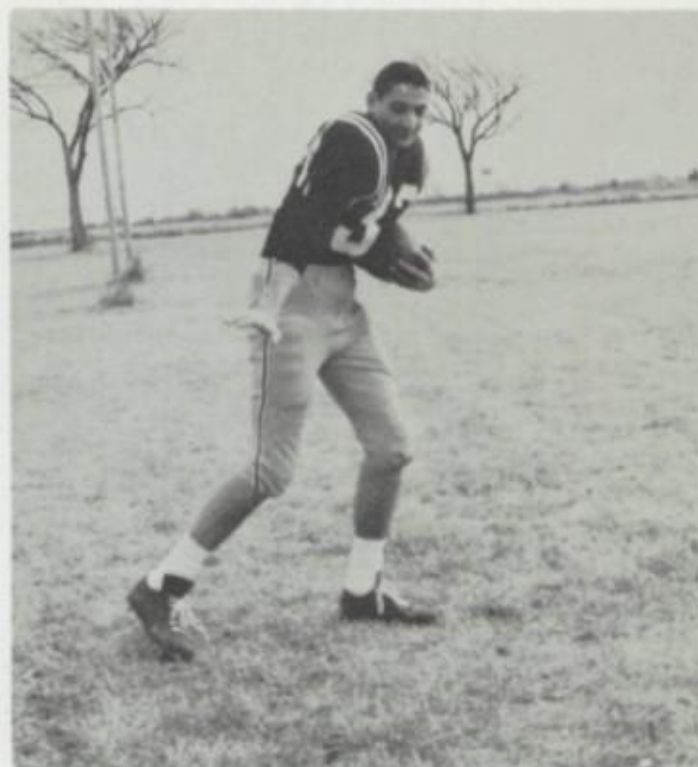


Bill Browning—End

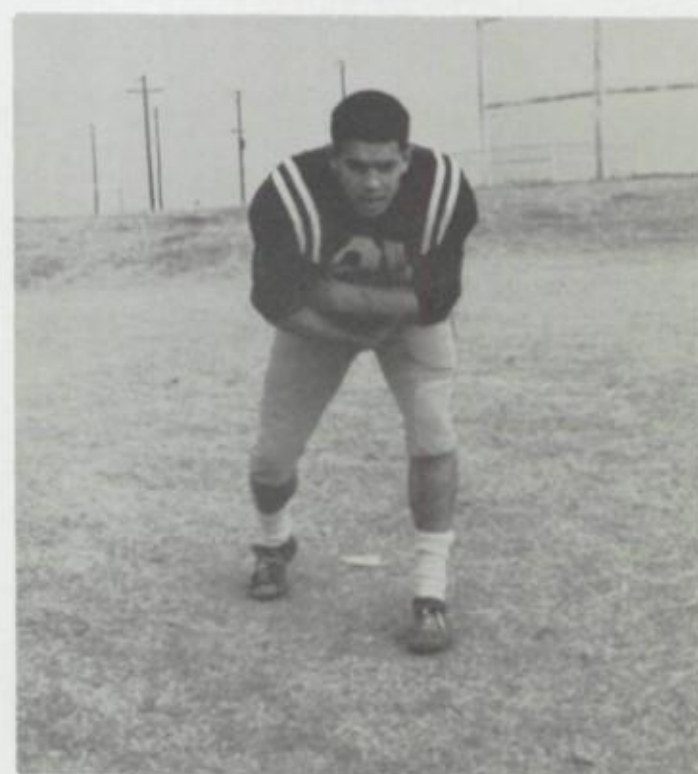


Clark Nye—Halfback

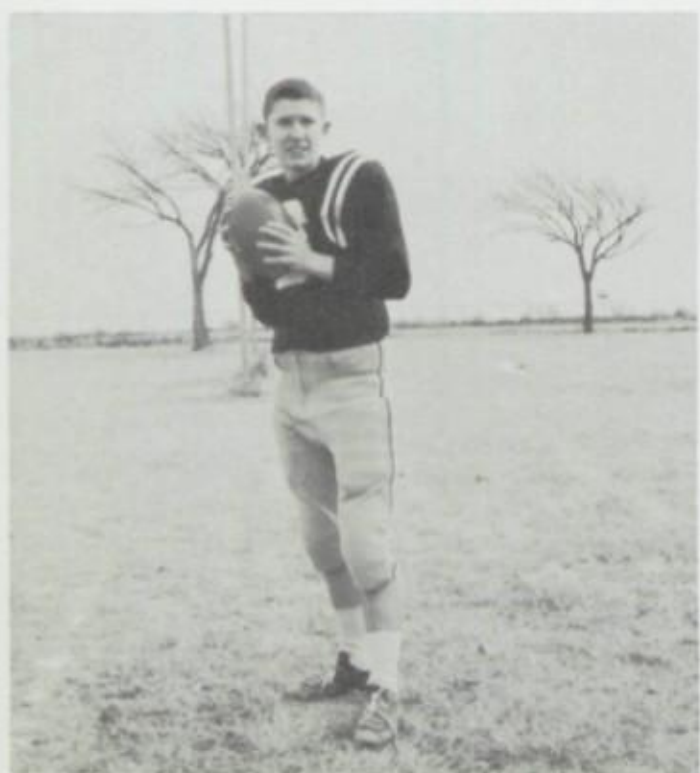
Three of the Cyclones made the Little All City football team. They were: Hughes Coston, tackle; Ron Bonebrake, end; and Eddie Shapard, quarterback. At the Football Banquet the football awards were given out. Hughes Coston received the highest award, the Fennimore Award. The Cook awards were given to Steve Anderson for most improved lineman, Ron Bonebrake for most valuable lineman, Eddie Shapard for most valuable back, and Bill West for most improved back.



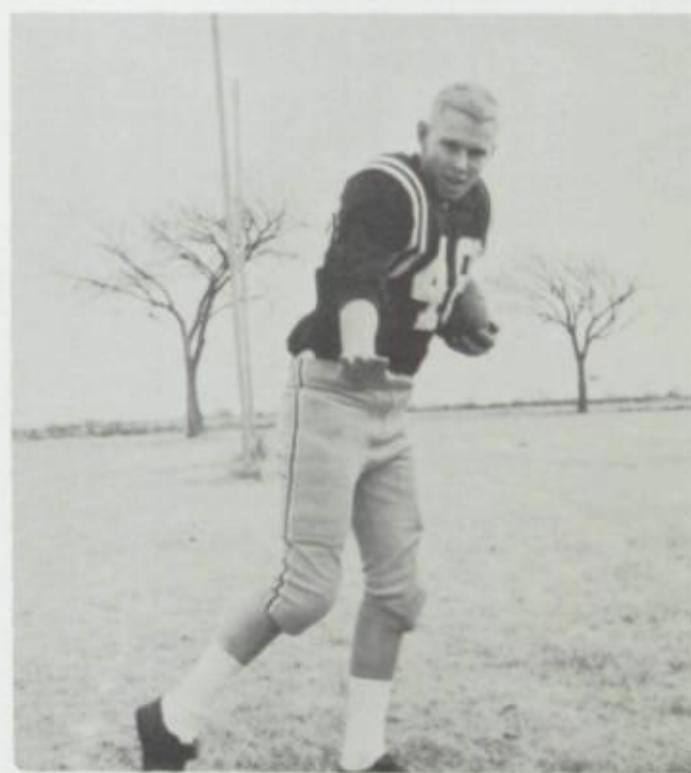
Peter Russo—Halfback



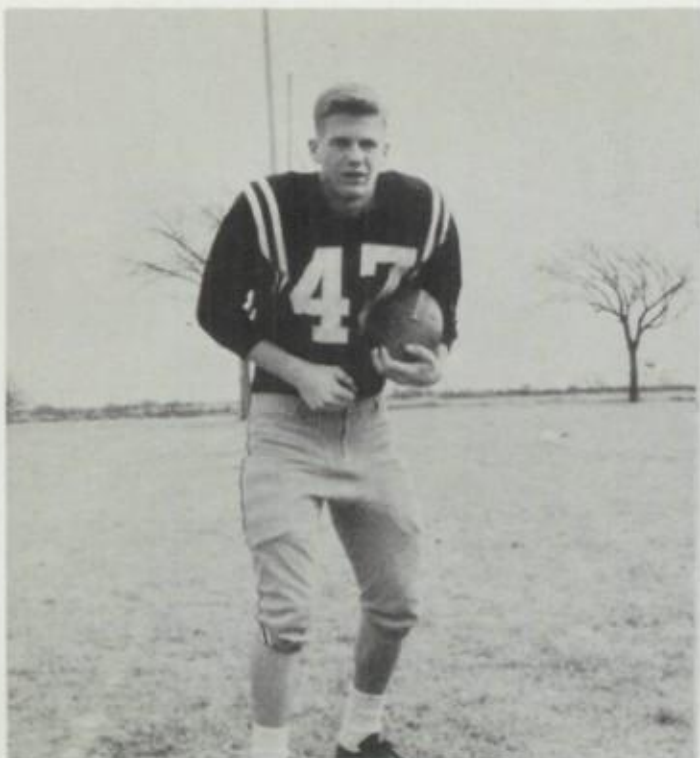
Johnny Swinford—Halfback



Steve Kline—Quarterback



Andy Campbell—End



Lance Rentzel—Fullback



Carl Raether—Guard



Richard Spahn—End

The Cyclones distinguished themselves in having three members on the All-Conference team, and six on the Northern half of the conference team.

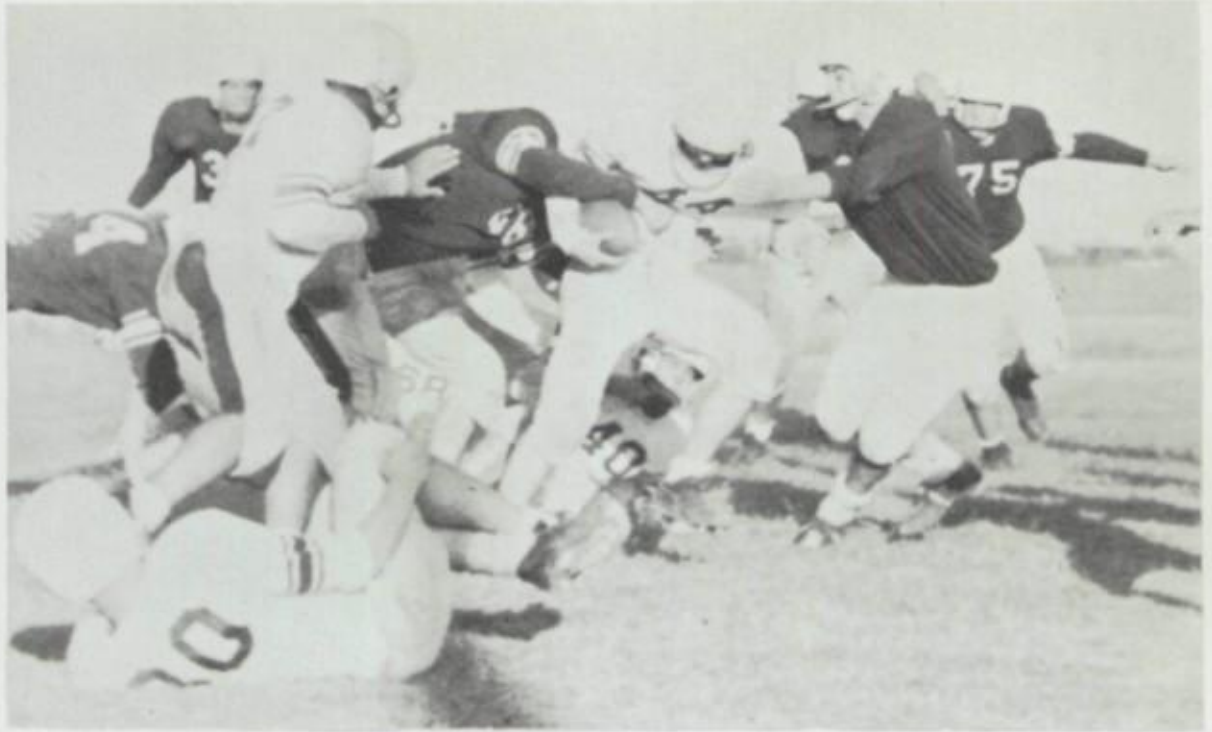
The three on the All-Conference team were Ron Bonebrake, Hughes Coston and Eddie Shapard. The six on the Northern half were: the "All-Conference three" plus Jim Hardwick, Bill West, and Chuck Freeman.



Bobby Browne—End



Mac Taylor—Tackle





BASKETBALL



Coach
Mr. Bullard

Well, we finally made it! For the past seven years Casady's basketball teams have been getting better and better. This year the Cyclones were definitely a team to be proud of. Their season record was 16-3, which is terrific considering they had never before had a winning season.

For the past three years Casady has finished fourth in conference play. This year they broke out of their rut and went clear to the top to become Casady's first conference champion basketball team. For the first half of conference play they went to Austin, where they put down the three rivals in the northern half of the conference. St. Mark's 45-36, Greenhill 91-17, and St. Stephens 70-30.

The big tournament where each northern team

played every southern team was held in the Casady gym. The first game was with Kinkaid, who had a 3-0 record in the southern conference play. Casady took command and handed them a 54-40 defeat. From there they went on to defeat St. John's 50-40, Allen Academy 52-40, and Lutheran 54-40. They won our first conference championship in basketball and stood undefeated in conference play with a 7-0 won-lost record.

The basketball team fared very well in competition outside the conference. They played Dunjee, which was ranked eighth in Class "B" basketball in the state. The Cyclones fought hard and squeaked out a 38-37 decision. Casady was defeated by this same team later in the season with a score of 35-50.



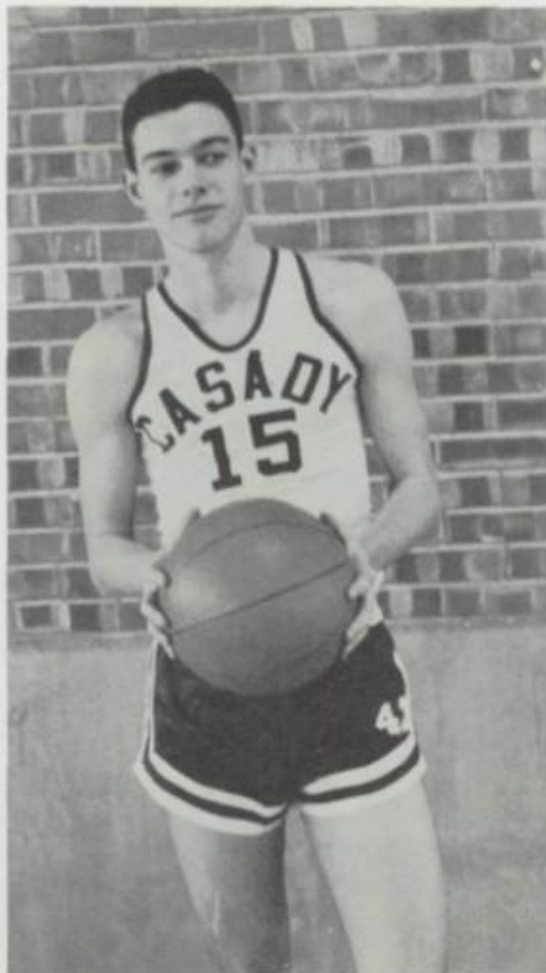
Bill West—Forward

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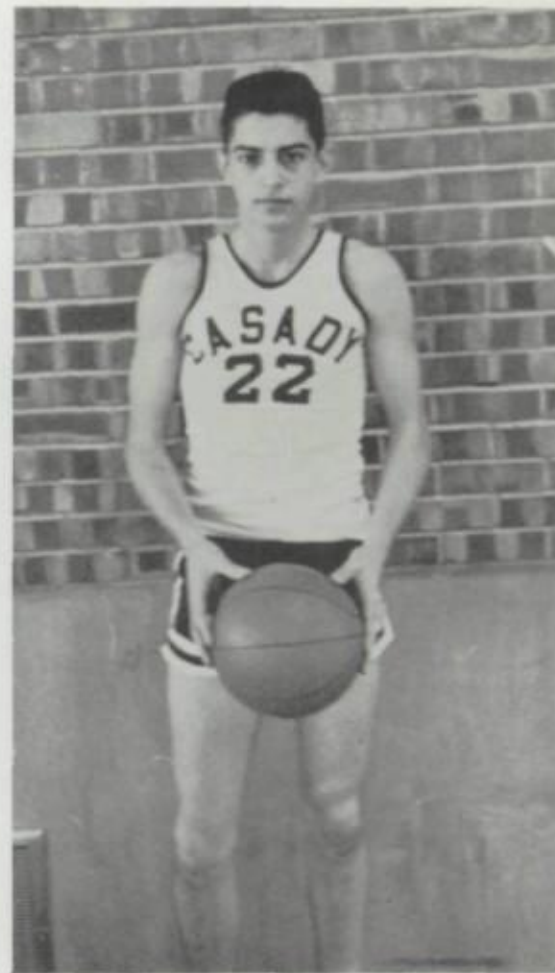
Kerry Roach—Center



Eddie Shapard—Guard



Bill Browning—Center

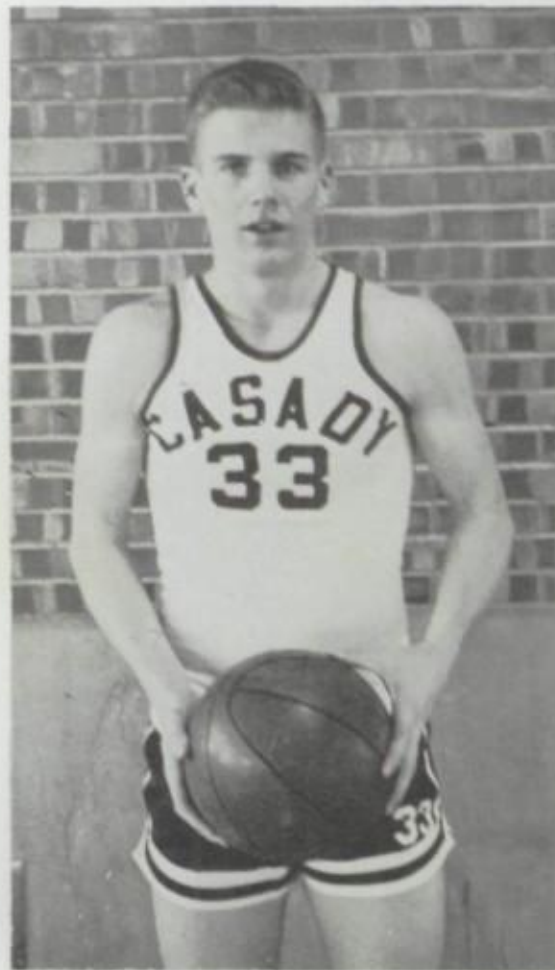


John Danstrom—Guard

Casady split two decisions with McGuinness, the Catholic state champion. The first game with McGuinness was a decisive 45-38 victory for the Cyclones. In the second game we found the tables turned, and they defeated us 60-52.

The regular season included games with St. Mary's Star-Spencer, Choctaw, Moore and Marlow, all of whom we defeated except for Marlow. This team handed us our second defeat of the season.

While racking up the points, the boys racked up some awards. Bill West and Eddie Shapard were elected to the All-Conference team, while



Lance Rentzel—Forward



Doyle Tunnell—Forward



Tom Rucker—Forward



Andy Campbell—Forward

John Danstrom and Bill Browning received Honorable Mention for All Conference.

The credit for coaching this great team belongs to Mr. Gerald Bullard, who in two years built up a conference champion basketball team with a 16-3 won-lost record. Coach Bullard had brought basketball up in prominence alongside football.

Eddie Shapard and John Danstrom did a fine job as the student co-captains of the team.

It is interesting to note that Casady didn't lose one home game in their modern gymnasium.



Steve Kline—Guard



Peter Russo—Guard



Dale Mitchell—Guard

BASEBALL



Kneeling, l. to r.: Eddie Shapard, Peter Russo, Bill West, Dale Mitchell, Steve Kline, Hughes Coston. Standing, l. to r.: Tom Rucker, Bill Browning, Andy Campbell, Bill Butler, Lance Rentzel, Jim Hardwick, Doyle Tunnell.



Coach—Mr. Whitney

As the *Twister* goes to press, the baseball season is just getting under way. Mr. Whitney has some fine material this year. The catchers are Hughes Coston and Randy Deal. Dale Mitchell is first baseman, and Eddie Shapard is at second base. Steve Kline is the short stop and Bill Butler is at third. In the outfield are Bill West, Jim Hardwick, Andy Campbell, Lance Rentzel, and Bill Browning. Peter Russo is utility infielder.

The pitching staff looks very good this year with Bill West, Tom Rucker, Steve Kline, and Doyle Tunnell.

The schedule this year is going to be a tough one, since most of the schools the team plays many A and AA schools. They play Putnam City, Northeast, Midwest City, Edmond, Del City, Catholic, Southeast, and Classen.

The team will go to two tournaments this year. They will go to the State Class "B" tournament in Norman this April and in May they will travel to Austin to play in the conference tournament.

Although this year's team's schedule appears to be rather difficult, they should pull through in fine style.

The Cyclones were ably coached by Mr. Whitney, who entertained us all with his remarks from the sidelines.

TRACK



First row, l. to r.: John Swinford, Hughes Coston, Dick Dye, Clark Nye, Chris Hornby. Second row, l. to r.: Doyle Tunnell, Bill Browning, Lance Rentzel, Ron Bonebrake, Bill Butler, Mack Taylor.

Unfortunately the Twister must go to press before the track season has gotten under way. As it looks now Mr. Gibson is aiming at the Conference track meet in Houston on March 21. He has the team out burning up the cinder path practicing for the big meet. This year the track team will be strong in the hundred yard dash with Bill Butler as the best prospect. Ron Bonbrake, Bill West, and Chris Hornby will be the speedsters for Casady in the relays. Chris Hornby, who has never run

in a track meet before, is astounding everyone with his times in the eight hundred and eighty yard and the mile runs. Bill Browning is the team's high-jumper and runs the hurdles with Bill Butler. Hughes Coston will be the shot-put man this year.

With the balance of strength on this team, it appears that 1959 will be THE year for the Cyclone track team.

SOCCER

We are very proud of this year's soccer team because they have gone undefeated. They posted a 4-0 won-loss record, the best in the history of the school. The team scored more goals in official games this year than the total of the goals scored by the teams of the last two years. The defense was also outstanding. It kept the opponents' goals per game average below 1 which is a considerable feat.

The first game of the season was with Central State. The Cyclones fared very well and defeated their opponents 2 to 1. The second game was also with Central State and Casady again defeated them by the score of 2 to 1.

The third game was with the traditional rival St. Mark's of Dallas. Casady controlled the ball for most of the game, but couldn't get a goal and the game ended in a scoreless tie. The final game of the season was the best. Casady traveled to Dallas to play St. Mark's on their field. The Casady team was in high spirits and kept the St. Mark's goalie jumping. The Cyclones defeated them handily with a score of 2 to 1.

Mr. Sharp, the soccer coach, is due congratulations for coaching such a fine team. Jim Hardwick was captain of the varsity team.

In intramurals, the team captained by Jim Hardwick edged out Ron Bonebrake's team in a late season surge to take the intramural championship.

GOLF



First row, l. to r.: Dee Replogle, Clark Honnold, Lee Bollinger. Second row, l. to r.: Dan Stuart, John Danstrom.

As this article is being written the golf team looks rather good, Mr. Warner, the coach, won't have trouble picking his top man this year, because last year's top man, Steve Dunlap, is returning and there are some other

fine golfers to back him up. Other members of the team include John Danstrom, Tom Parker, Dee Replogle, and Lee Bollinger.

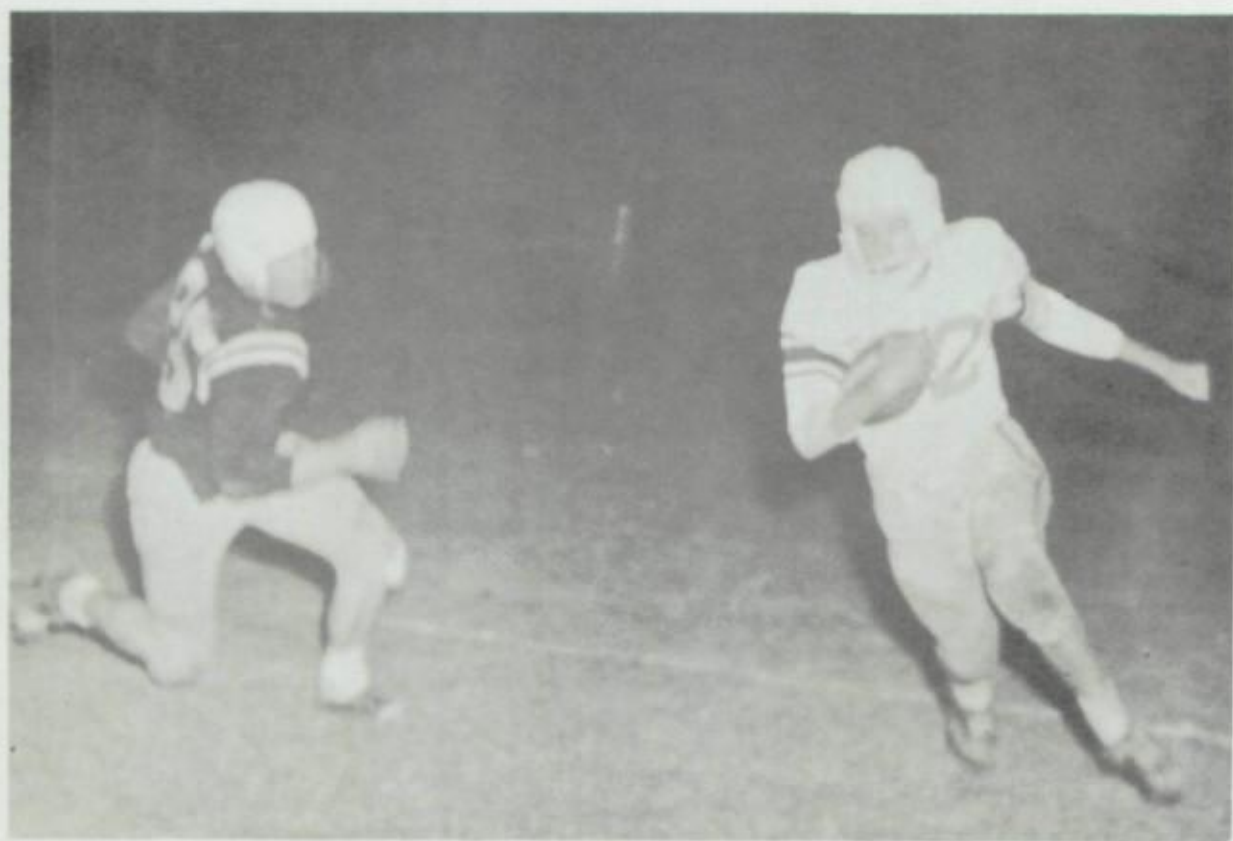
TENNIS



l. to r.: Jim Street, Roland Walters, Bill Thompson, Bevo Edwards.

The tennis team under the coaching of Mr. Don Walraven is beginning to shape up into a good team as the *Twister* goes to press. They have already defeated John Marshall 12 to 1 in a practice match.

The top man on the tennis team is Bill Thompson, who has won quite a few honors in tennis circles. The other top players are Roland Walter, Bill Robertson, and Chuck Vose.



GIRLS'



VOLLEYBALL—All Star, front row, l. to r.: Ann Foerster, Petrina Russo, Jill Bell, Linda Leney. Second row, l. to r.: Diane Howard, Susie Stewart, Karen Byrd, Jan Paschal.



ARCHERY—All Star, front row, l. to r.: Betty Nichols, Lucy Diggs, Toni Calvert, Ann Porch. Back row, l. to r.: Elizabeth Gallagher, Susie Stewart, Mary Glenn Yearly, Karen Byrd.



SOFTBALL—All Star, front row, l. to r.: Chris Calvert, Petrina Russo, Linda Leney, Jill Bell, Sally Ames. Back row, l. to r.: Ann Foerster, Trisha McGee, Mary Glenn Yearly, Karen Byrd.



HOCKEY—All Star, kneeling, l. to r.: Gaye Anthony, Petrina Russo, Lucy Diggs, Scampy Shaffer. Standing, l. to r.: Sally Ames, Trisha McGee, Jan Paschal, Edie Keeton, Nancy Adams.

The year began with interest high in both archery and softball. Miss Gentry was busy during sports periods because both of these sports were going on at once; she is to be applauded for her capable management of this dual program with the able assistance of Mrs. Whitney. Some necks were craned towards the football field, but when intramural time came, attention was centered on who would emerge the victor in the initial competition. In archery the juniors finished in first place, while the seniors were second, and the freshmen were third. The freshmen, however, won first in softball with the juniors second and the sophomores third.

We moved into the gym for volleyball which was extremely pleasant after the usual fall dust and wind experienced outside during softball and archery. The juniors again won first place, with the freshmen second and the sophomores third.

SPORTS

With a gust of north wind and a kiss from Jack Frost, Casady amazons moved outside once more to begin our favorite sport, hockey. Although there were some bruised shins and some longing glances towards the basketball boys enjoying the warm gym, hockey was generally lauded as invigorating, slimming, and great fun. With the emphasis on the team which would travel to Hockaday, each girl worked particularly hard to wield her stick with outstanding skill, and to move down the field with egregious alacrity. A defeated team returned from the Dallas excursion, but we all agreed that it was fun. We then entered into intramural competition with the juniors again capturing the top position, while the seniors were second and the sophomores were third.

With badminton, tennis, soccer and basketball, someone might surprise the juniors and steal the trophy.

In blue-white competition the blues won archery, softball and hocky, while the whites won bowling. Volleyball was a tie.



VOLLEYBALL—Alternates, front row, l. to r.: Gaye Anthony, Trisha McGee, Toni Calvert, Mary Nagle. Back row, l. to r.: Mary Glenn Yeary, Joan Aderhold, Ann Connolly, Susan Hoffman.



ARCHERY—Alternates, front row l. to r.: Dia Anthony, Beth Kennedy, Ann Foerster. Back row, l. to r.: Diane Frew, Carol Hood, Gaye Anthony, Cheryl Walker, Linda Barth.



SOFTBALL—Alternates, front row, l. to r.: Anne Savage, Nancy Patterson, Mary Nagle. Back row, l. to r.: Jan Paschal, Cathy Wallace, Susan Hoffman, Mary Jane Cashion.



HOCKEY—Alternates, kneeling, l. to r.: Linda Leney, Laura Parrish, Mary Nagle, Suzanne Myracle. Standing, l. to r.: Diane Frew, Karen Byrd, Susan Stewart, Linda Barth, Marguerite Frederickson.

LOWER SCHOOL



VOLLEYBALL—All-Stars, first row, l. to r.: Linda London, Pam Harrison, Linda Lee, Nancy Martin. Second row, l. to r.: Lou Ann Hulsey, Joan Beckham, Nancy Griffin, Ann Dudley, Madeline Josey.



ARCHERY—All-Stars, first row, l. to r.: Peggy Richardson, Karen Jenkins, June Anthony, Linda Lee. Second row, l. to r.: Katy Rauscher, Lynda Harris, Merrie Ann Wightman, Ann Dudley, Susan Cochrane.



SOFTBALL—All-Stars, first row, l. to r.: Pam Harrison, Peggy Richardson, Beverly Diggs, Linda Lee. Second row, l. to r.: Harley Brooke-Hitching, Karen Jenkins, Merrie Ann Wightman, Ann Dudley, Peggy Pew.



HOCKEY—All-Stars, first row, l. to r.: Jan Burge, Harley Brooke-Hitching, Lou Ann Hulsey, Karen Jenkins. Second row, l. to r.: Nancy Martin, Suzy Rice, Ann Dudley, Joan Beckham, Madeline Josey, Diana Aaron.

GIRLS SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL—Alternates, first row, l. to r.: Jeannie Jennings, Sally Phillips, Andrea Singer, Beverly Diggs. Second row, l. to r.: Peggy Pew, Harley Brooke-Hitching, Karen Jenkins, Suzy Rice, Pam Wood.



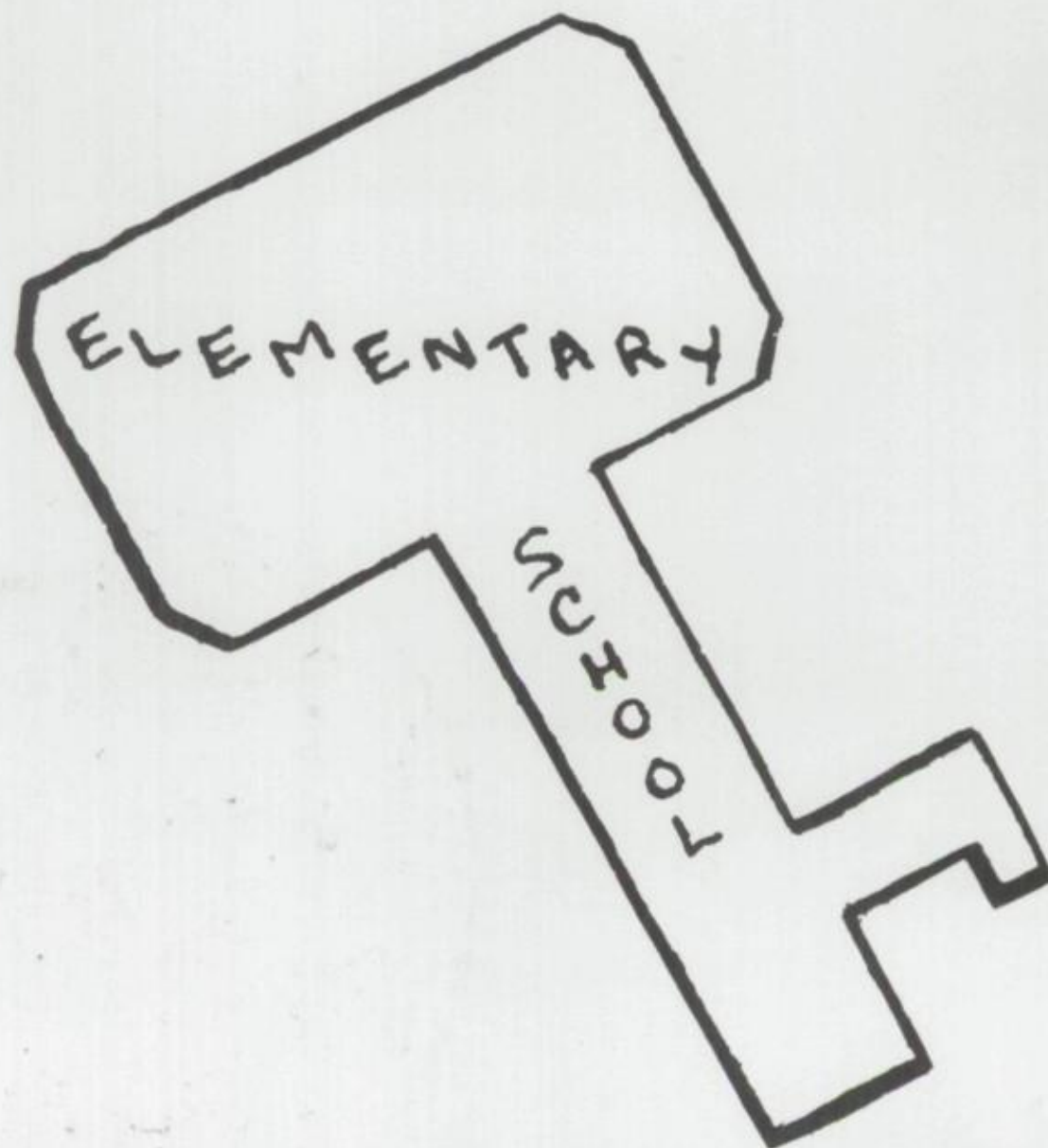
ARCHERY—Alternates, first row, l. to r.: Harley Brooke-Hitching, Peg Malloy, Jeannie Jennings, Ann McEldowney. Second row, l. to r.: Peggy Pew, Laurie Kennedy, Joan Beckham, Libbye Cooke, Sally Webb.



SOFTBALL—Alternates, first row, l. to r.: Linda London, Sally Phillips, Suzanne Mayo, Nancy Martin. Second row, l. to r.: Lou Ann Hulsey, Madeline Josey, Katy Rauscher, Suzy Rice, Marilyn Barnett.



HOCKEY—Alternates, kneeling, l. to r.: Pam Danstrom, Jeannie Jennings, Linda London, Julie Nye, Sally Phillips. Standing, l. to r.: Beverly Diggs, Linda Lee, Andrea Singer, Merrie Ann Wightman, Sally Webb, Libby Cooke.







The Casady Elementary School was conceived four years ago by the Board of Trustees of Casady School. Mr. Theodore Bradley was brought from Virginia to start the school which would comprise grades Kindergarten through Six. Facilities were rented in All Souls' Episcopal Church and the school opened in the fall of 1956 with one-hundred forty-eight students and a faculty of nine. The present enrollment is three-hundred twenty-four students (three sections in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades two sections in Kindergarten, first second and third grades), and a faculty of twenty-five.

The Casady Elementary School follows a traditional curriculum but utilizes the latest proven methods of teaching and the best possible textbooks.



FACULTY, First row, l. to r.: Mrs. Leo Garwin, Mrs. William A. Ranck, Mrs. Jean F. Rumsey, Mrs. Nathan A. Geurkink, Mrs. Harry K. Manning, Mrs. Hazel C. Nichols, Miss Jane Ellen Jay, Mrs. Theodore Bradley, Mrs. Othel Griffis, Mrs. Paul C. Hood. Second row, l. to r.: Mr. Marion M. Jamison, Mrs. Richard G. Daley, Mrs. Meluyn vanHelsdingen, Mrs. W. W. Brooks, Mrs. Fred B. Robson, Mrs. John Irvine, Mr. David O. Reed, Mrs. Joan K. Parrack, Miss Marilyn Swanson, Mrs. William C. Cheek, Mrs. Clark C. Simpson, Mr. Theodore Bradley. Not pictured: Mr. John Copp, Mrs. Charles Harrison.

Three periods each day are devoted to learning communication skills. The need for a sound foundation in phonics is realized throughout the reading and spelling program. The Kindergarten starts its first grade readiness program as soon as the children are ready for it, sometimes before Christmas. French is taught in all grades. A full-fledged science laboratory is used by the students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. When a section is ready for new and more difficult work, such work is given them; however, students progress through the school grade by grade, even though an individual may gain more than two years academically in a given year. The academic success of the school is due to small classes, hard work, and a concerned faculty.

KINDERGARTEN



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FIRST GRADE



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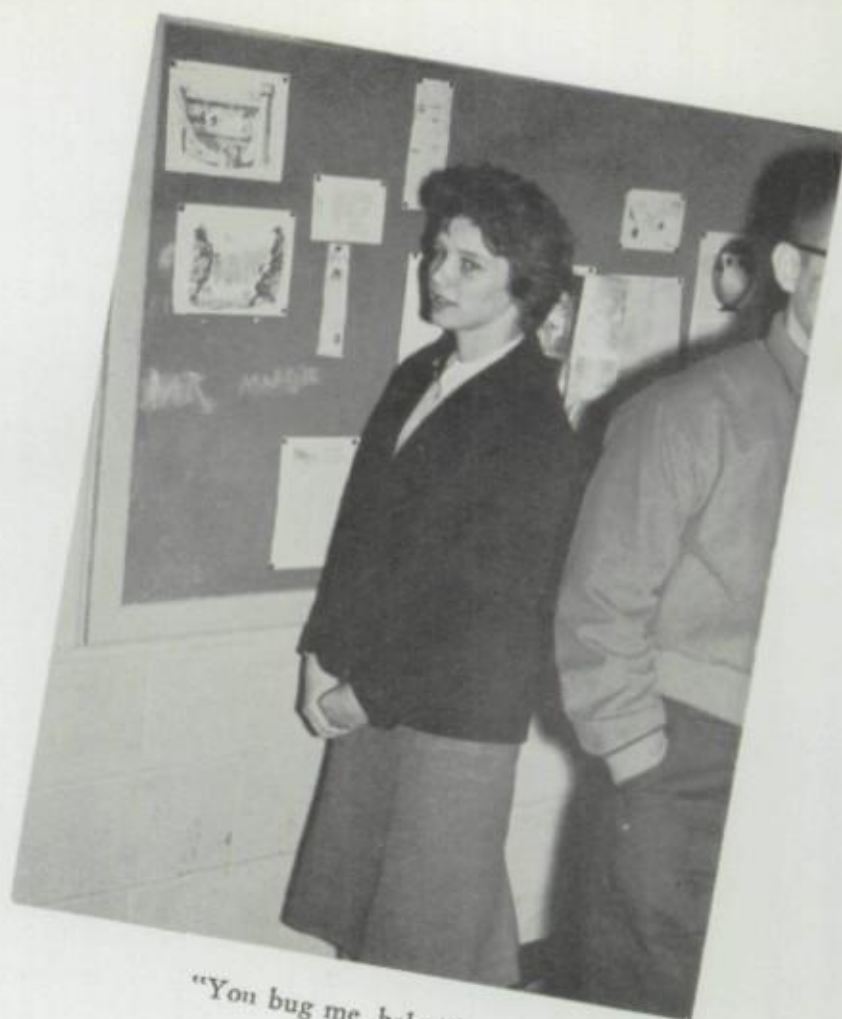
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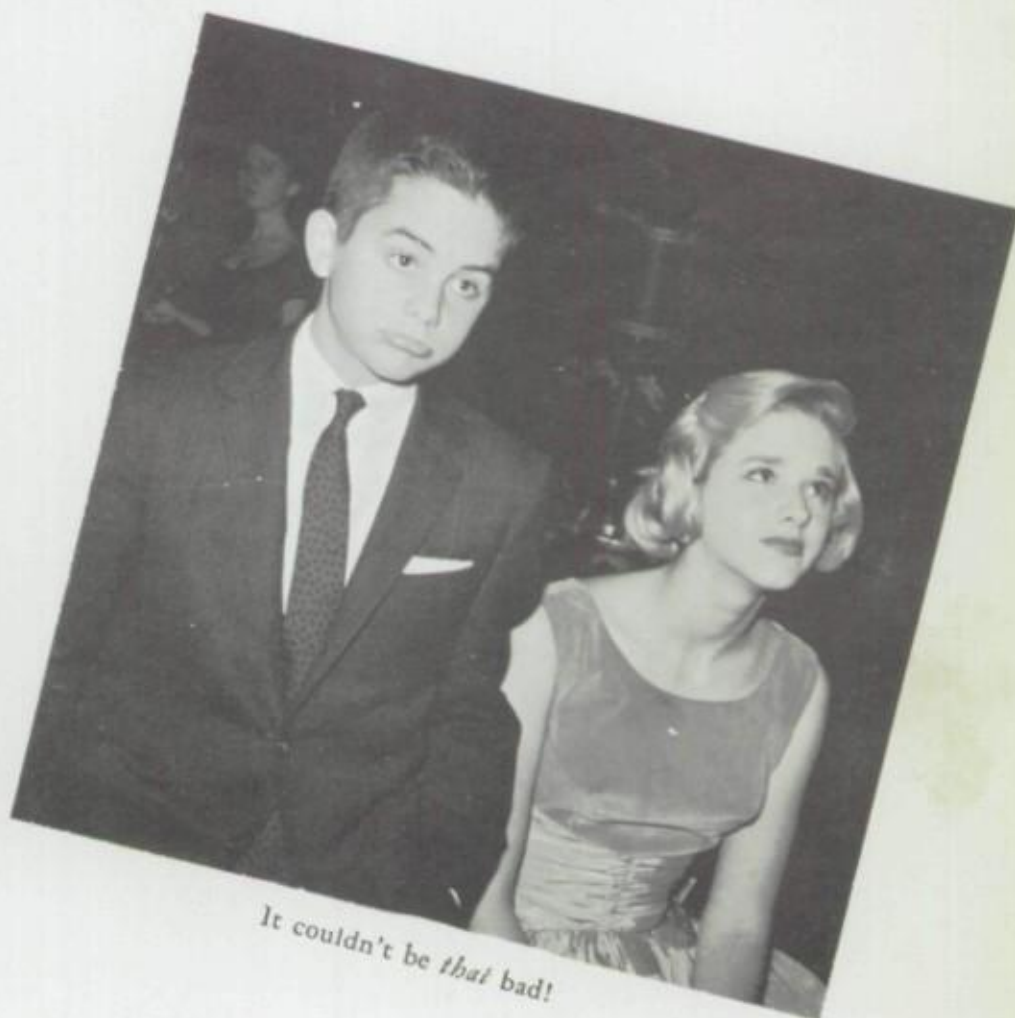
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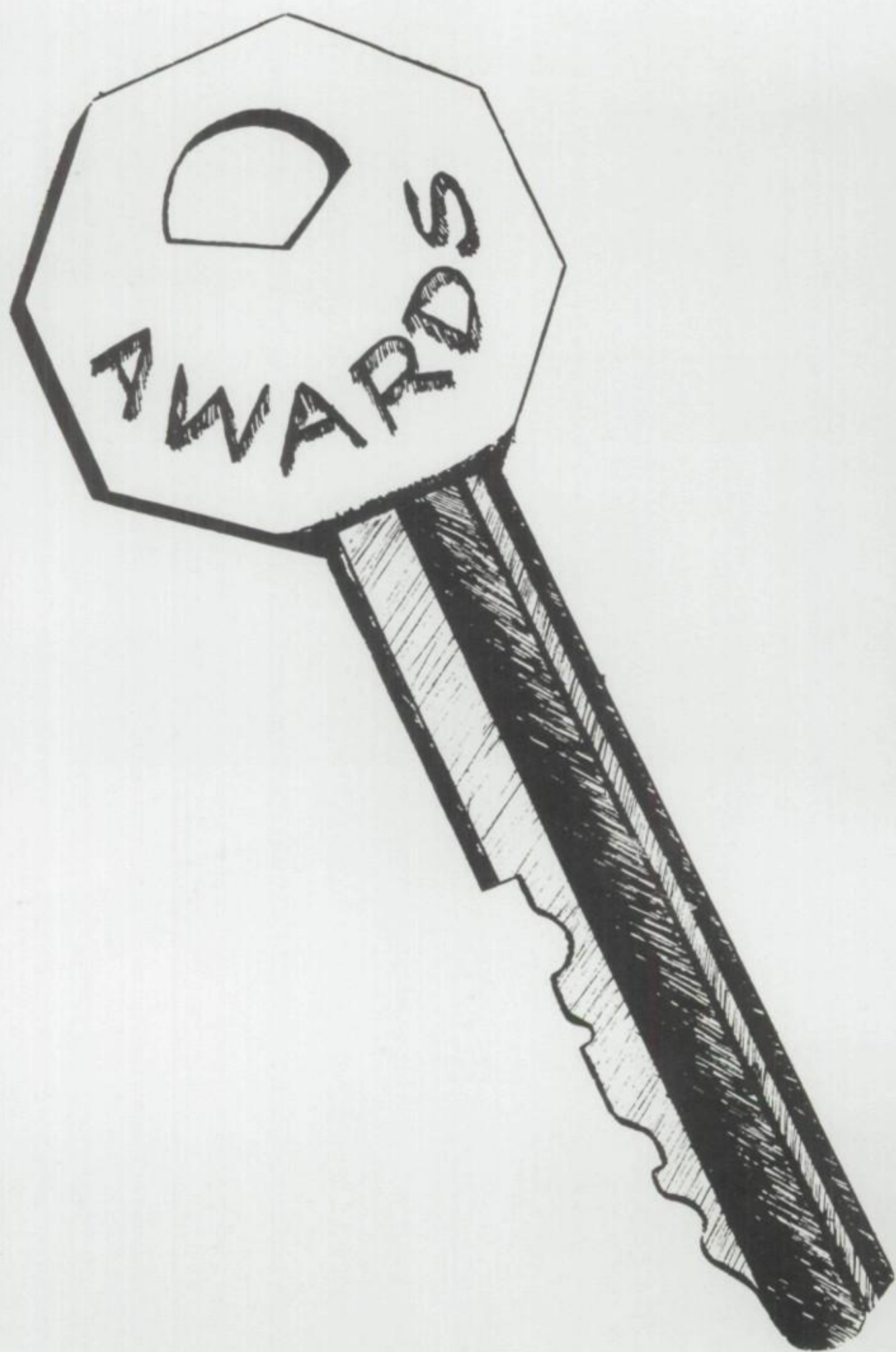
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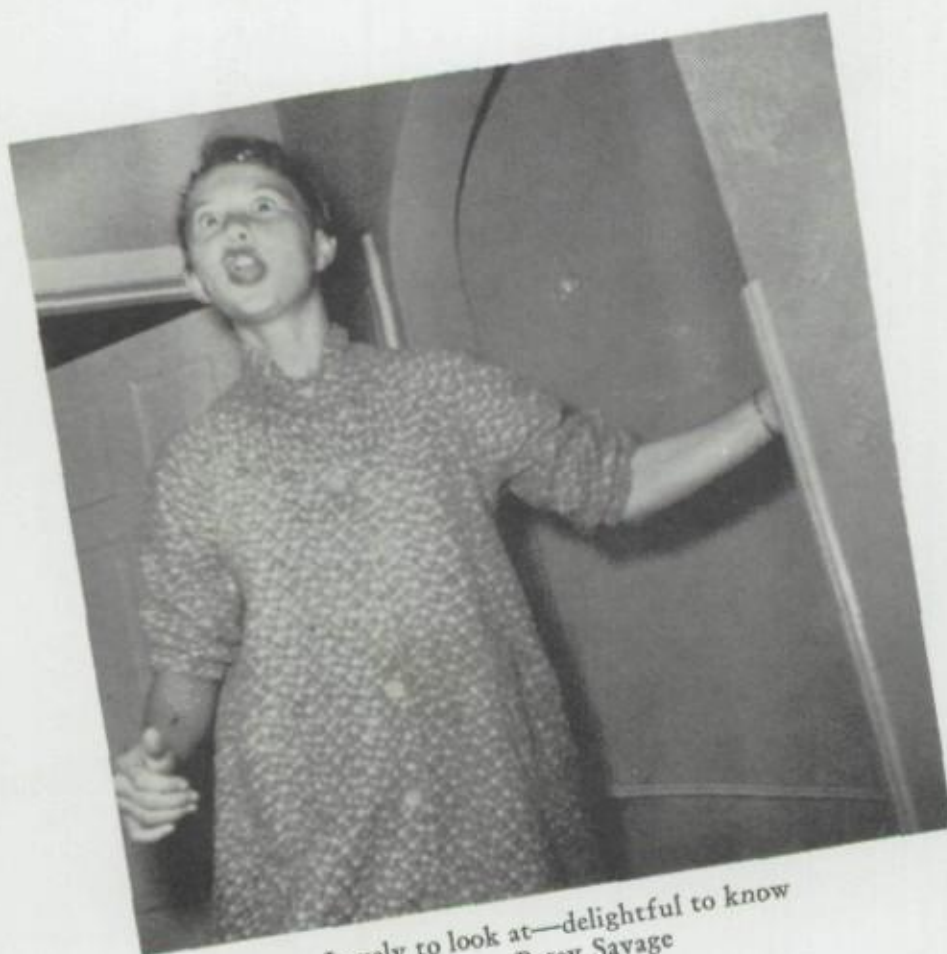
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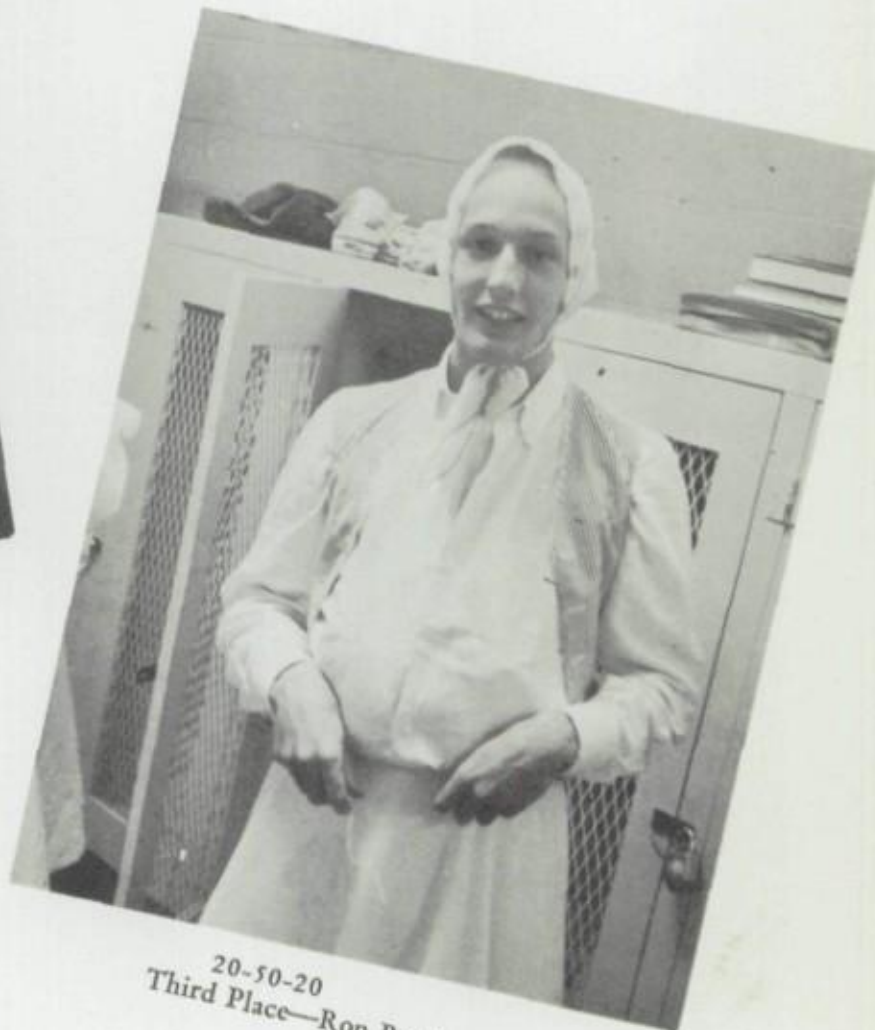


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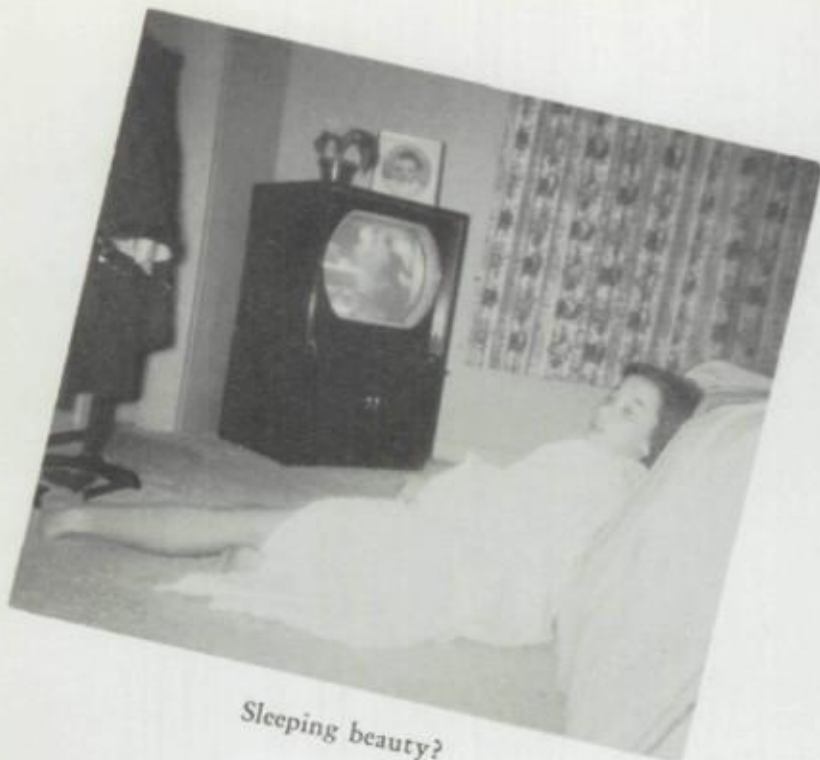
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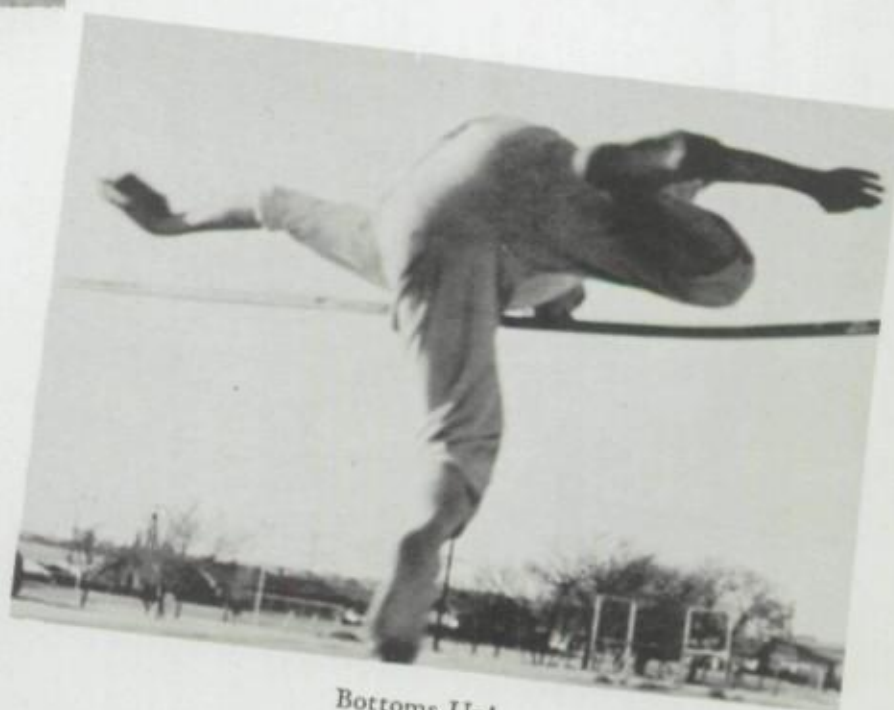
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Not ALL monkeys are in the zoo!

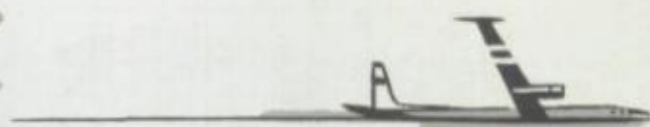


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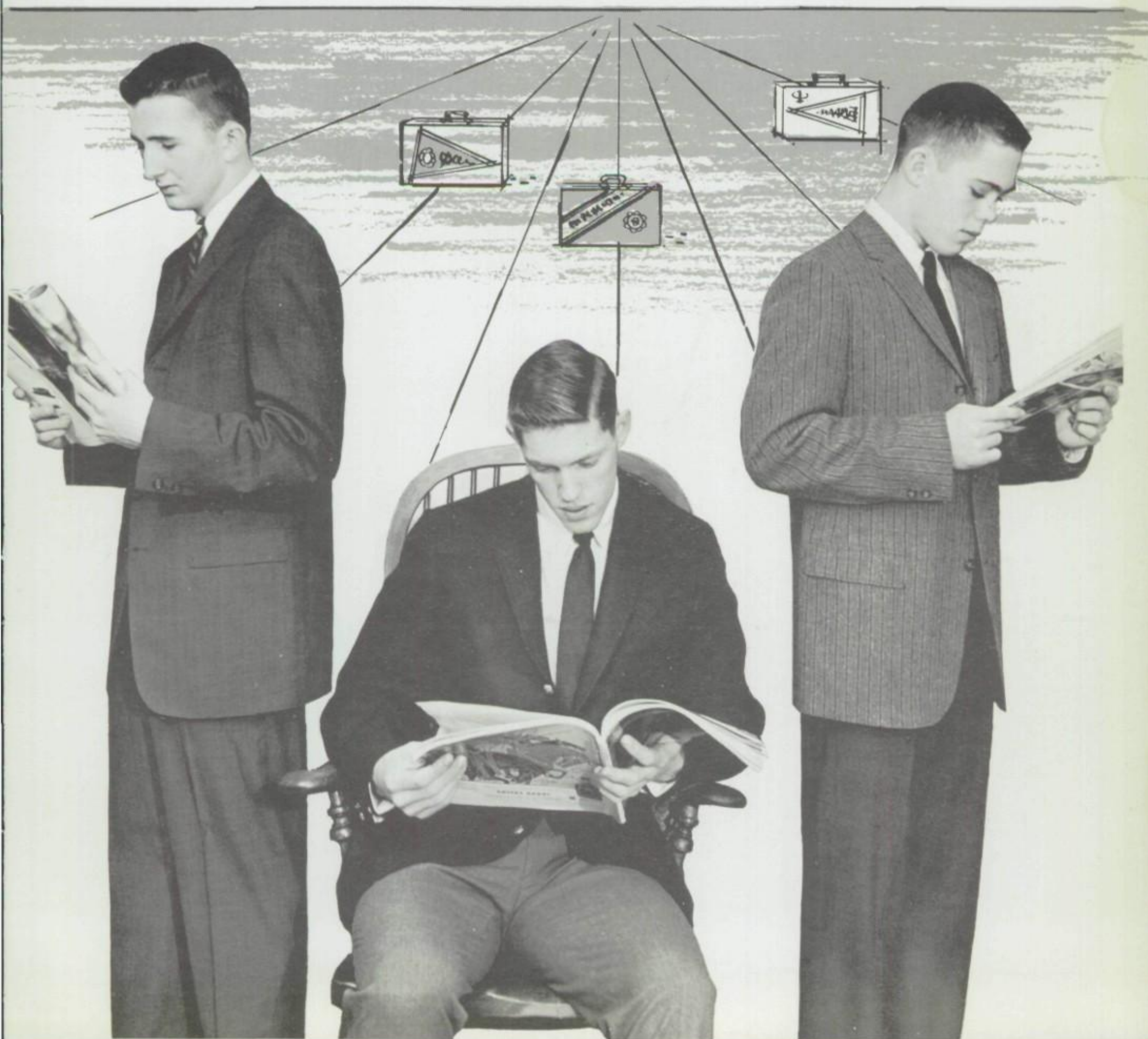
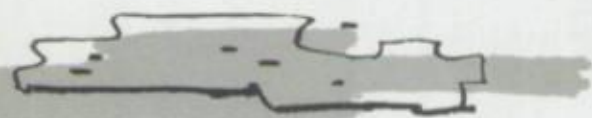


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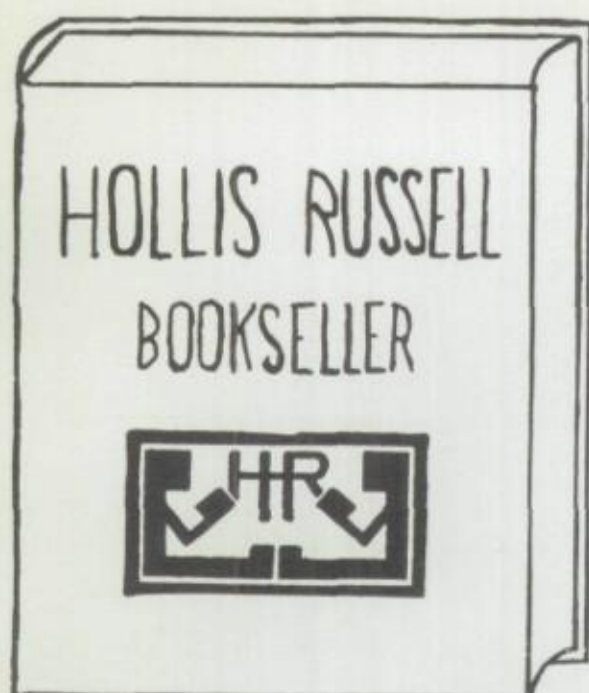
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(E. J. J. J. J.)
wonderful
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Bears - 100%

Dear
John -
Mike Gumpson

(see above)

My dear,
 I really don't enjoy
 getting so many
 to come a follow, in
 our supply is can-put.
 I try just as you
 are and a rental house
 to supply.

Dear M. you,
You really are one
of the sweetest girls I
know. You've got a
terrific personality,
don't change it one
bit. You're made going
to Casagly a lot of fun
Love n' respect
Cherie

We are very
 glad to hear
 from you and
 hope you are
 well. I am
 well and hope
 you are the same.
 I am your
 friend,
 Dear Mr. G.

Myra, a
wonderful girl and
I couldn't do without
you in French. I hope
will always be good friends.
All my love,
and

Myra,
Keep up the good work
and it bear a good year in
the car pool.
John

To one of the
 nicest girls
 who I have
 ever met.
 Best of luck
 always, George

to a dear girl (that was
me 504) Mac Taylor

Myra -
You're a great
person!
I love you!
I love you!
I love you!

